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VOLUME 15, NUMBER 77

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1998

FIFTY CENTS

Victory for GIR, Dale Jr.

Race a success

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

More than 50,000 NASCAR fans got to see a hot race Saturday, but unlike last year, the race was the only thing that was not.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. picked up his seventh NASCAR Busch Series Grand National Division win of the season in the CARQUEST Auto Parts 250 at Gateway International Raceway.

See GATEWAY, Page 5A



At right, Dale Earnhardt Jr., second from left, celebrates his victory in the CARQUEST Auto Parts 250 Saturday before an estimated crowd of more than 50,000 at Gateway International Raceway. On the right are Matt Kenseth, second place, and Jeff Purvis, third place. Above, Chris Markham, driver of No. 64, the Schneider National Chevrolet, suffered front-end damage that took him out of the race.



Tim Stephenson photos

Court upholds ballot bounce

Davis to run unopposed

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

State Rep. Steve Davis, a democrat, officially is uncontested in his bid for re-election in the 11th Representative District.

On Friday, the Fifth District Illinois Appellate Court in Mt. Vernon upheld the local Election Board's decision to remove Republican Ronald C. Carnell from the Nov. 3 ballot.

Carnell, the mayor of Hartford, was nominated by a three-person committee

that included Jim Mihalich, chairman of the Madison County Republican Central Committee.

Democratic Committee Chairman Mac Warfield objected, saying the nomination was invalid because the committee nominating Carnell had not been appointed properly.

In the March 17 primary election, the Republican party did not field any candidates. On May 18, Carnell filed nomination papers with the Illinois State Board of Elections to fill the vacancy.

See COURT, Page 5A

IDOT begins 203 projects

Repairs set for 55-70 interchange, Pontoon Road

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Motorists may find slow going on Illinois 203 at both ends of the Granite City area until May 1999.

GRANITE CITY Illinois Department of Transportation crews and contractors were already at work Monday morning closing the northbound Illinois 203 exit from northbound Interstate 55-70.

The structural steel and concrete decks of the ramp need to be replaced. IDOT will divert northbound traffic to the southbound 203 exit, said Jerry Wibbenmeyer of IDOT. What used to be only a right turn as drivers exit I-55-70 to head south will now be a left turn as well.

Temporary signals at the southbound ramp intersection will help motorists through the construction zone.

The second phase of the project will begin next year, Wibbenmeyer said. It involves repairs to the 203 bridge crossing I-55-70. Total cost for the project is \$6.44 million, Wibbenmeyer said.

The second project, scheduled to begin today, Wednesday, is designed to improve southbound 203 traffic flow by adding turning lanes at Pontoon Road. Both left- and right-turn lanes will be constructed. Appropriate traffic control devices will help drivers through the construction zone.

The Granite City Council approved agreements with IDOT in February for the

See IDOT, Page 6A

Sertich lands his dream post

Granite City native named Collinsville postmaster

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Coming to Collinsville in June as the new postmaster was the culmination of a lifelong dream for John Sertich.

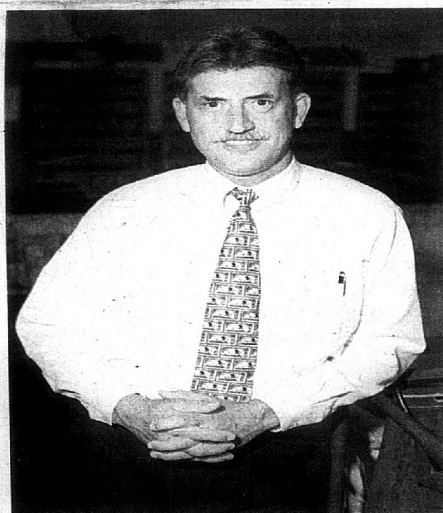
Sertich, of Glen Carbon, has been with the U.S. Postal Service for 20 years. He began his career in St. Louis as a letter-sorting machine operator. That assignment lasted a year.

"It was too boring," he said. Then he became a carrier and was given a route in his native Granite City, where he had graduated from high school in 1974. He had that route for the next seven years.

"That's probably one of the best jobs I've had in the post office," Sertich said. "It's nice to carry mail in your hometown. You see people you know, and it was good exercise."

In the next several years, Sertich was promoted and assigned to Belleville and then to Chesterfield, Mo., where he

See SERTICH, Page 5A



John Sertich, now a postmaster in Collinsville, once had a mail route in his native Granite City.

John Swistak Jr. photo

2 aim for county sheriff title

Hulme, Churchich point to drug arrests as priority

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

Republican Bob Hulme, a former state trooper, is challenging incumbent Democrat Bob Churchich for Madison County Sheriff in the November election.

HULME, 58, served with the Illinois State Police from 1967 to 1992. He said he is running because he can provide law enforcement services to this county that have been too long neglected.



Hulme



Churchich

"I believe that what the Madison County Sheriff's Office needs right now is leadership and the vision

that comes with being a professional police officer of long standing. The real issue in this race is who best understands what has gone wrong with law enforcement in unincorporated Madison County and what it will take to put it back on track," Hulme said.

Hulme said problems that made him want to run include never seeing a deputy on patrol where he lives and victims of crimes or accidents waiting too long

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Granite City Journal

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5 FULLER'S FORECAST
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John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK-News Channel 5

Wednesday 58° 39°	Thursday 55° 32°	Friday 53° 35°	Saturday 60° 41°
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Old Newsboys Day volunteers make a difference

American Legion members heed the call here

By Kelly O'Brien Hugenot
Staff writer

There is nothing retiring about this group of retirees. The American Legion Post 299, 1 Busch Place, was alive with chatter Thursday night as members discussed volunteering once again for Old Newsboys Day.

The members sell Old Newsboys Day editions of the Suburban Journal along Arsenal Street in St. Louis. The post is open to all

See VOLUNTEERS, Page 2A



Rick Graefe photo

These members of American Legion Post 299 faithfully serve as Old Newsboys Day volunteers year after year. The post is open to all employees and retirees of Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc.

Irwin Chapel
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Local News

Village Board OKs final plat

25-acre Regional Commerce Park closer to reality

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer

The Pontoon Beach Village Board approved the final plat for the Regional Commerce Park last week.

PONTON BEACH

The 25-acre business park — located near the northwest side of the Illinois 111-Interstate 270 intersection — will include six lots. The largest is expected to be a 5.5-acre lot holding the proposed development in the park, a restaurant.

At last week's meeting, engineer Charlie Juncos said water permits have been sought and sewer permits were next on the list. He also said that all necessary building and inspection fees and bonds would be paid within a few

days.

The final plat was accepted with the stipulation that Village Engineer John Hales signs off on it and that the fees are paid.

In a related matter, the board also heard from Tom Glosier, a developer planning a new business park on 102 acres near the intersection of Illinois 162 and I-255.

He told the board he wants to subdivide the property into three parcels — one for commercial development, one for light industrial and a third for residential.

In the residential section, Glosier said he wants to build multi-family units and have a mobile home park for elderly residents.

The board also gave tentative approval to a road improvement plan for the

Gateway-270 Commercial Park.

The development is being planned by Tristar Business Communities and is part of the larger Gateway Commerce Center. A preliminary plat has been approved for the business park. The development includes 23 lots and a looping road connecting to Chain of Rocks Road.

The variances include allowing drainage ditches, a 50-foot roadway (60-foot is normal) and no sidewalks.

The development also anticipates the relocation of the Illinois 111 and Chain of Rocks Road intersection. The Illinois Department of Transportation plans to relocate the intersection farther north so it can remove the stop sign on the northbound I-270 exit lane.



Derona Harrison and Vernetta Lowery at the Clayton Bilyeu family reunion.

Bilyeu family hosts reunion here Sept. 26

The family of Clayton Bilyeu gathered together for their reunion Sept. 26 at Wilson Park.

Among those attending were two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bilyeu, Derona Harrison and Vernetta Lowery.

Other family members attending were Clayton Harrison; Oren and Walla Harrison; Ann Timkum; Ollie Derr; Venus Hares; John and Frances Derr and their children, Nick and Jocelyn; Debra Rutherford; Mary Jane Graham; Albert Bilyeu; Elmer and Sherry Bilyeu, with their son Christopher; Tom and Judy Davis; Kathy McCarl and her daughter Kelsey; and Ruth Nicholas, a friend of the family.

A prayer was offered by Ollie Derr. A game was enjoyed by the group, with Tom Davis the winner of the adult group and Nick Milton the winner for the younger group.

Attendance prizes were awarded throughout the day.

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Briefly

Hazardous waste collection set

In conjunction with the Illinois Environmental Protection Day, Granite City Steel Division of National Steel is sponsoring a household hazardous waste collection day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at 1417 State St.

The collection will be set up at the south plant parking lot. Certified waste disposal personnel will be on hand to take care of the waste.

Items collectors will accept include household paints, paint thinner, herbicides, insecticides,

pesticides, old gasoline, pool chemicals, cleaning products, car batteries, lead acid batteries, household batteries, used motor oil, drain cleaners, lawn chemicals, solvents, anti-freeze, hobby aerosol paints and pesticides and fluorescent light bulbs.

Items that will not be accepted are agricultural wastes, business-commercial sector wastes, explosives, fireworks, propane tanks, cylinders, smoke detectors, farm machinery oil, fire extinguishers, yard waste, tires, refrigerators, stoves, water heaters or other household appliances.

For more information, call

451-3459 or 451-3391.

Red Cross holding volunteer class

The Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct an orientation class Oct. 29 for new volunteers to be part of a local Disaster Action Team.

The team would respond to local single- and multi-family disasters, as well as large-scale disasters such as flooding or tornadoes, and provide emergency assistance such as food, clothing and shelter. The orientation class is scheduled for 7 p.m. Oct. 29 at the Red Cross office, 3701-B Nameoki Road in

Granite City. All disaster training classes are free. For more information, call 452-7184.

District offering free party

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a free Halloween party from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos avenues. The party is for children in kindergarten through third grade. All children must be in costume. All attendees must register in person or by telephone at the Wilson Park office. The number is 877-3065.

Volunteers for Old Newsboys Day make a difference

Continued from Page 1A

employees and retirees of Anheuser-Busch Cos. Inc., although most of the members are retired.

"We have coffee and doughnuts and make a fun day out of it," said member Bob Mandolia.

Old Newsboys Day is Nov. 19 this year. Sales of the Old Newsboys Day editions benefit more than 250 local children's charities.

Members of American Legion Post 299 raised more than \$800 selling the newspapers on Old Newsboys Day last year. Most of the men have taken part in the annual effort — often braving inclement weather — for more than 10 years.

"I think people are better at ignoring you now than they used to be — especially when it's raining," said member Frank Vierhaber. "They won't roll down the window. They figure if they look straight ahead, they didn't see you. Not too many, but a few of them."

Vierhaber challenged the group to sell at least 600 newspapers this year. Frank Votruba, chairman of the post's Old Newsboys Day drive, said he has 14 people already signed up to sell papers from 6 to 9 a.m. Nov.

19. "It's for a worthy cause," Mandolia said. "We need the public's support. You put in a few hours, but if a person's out there and knows what (he's) doing, you can raise a lot of money."

American Legion Post 299 also supports baseball

programs, school awards; Boy Scout scholarships and much more.

Besides buying newspapers, people may help support Old Newsboys Day by attending Westfield Works Wonders from 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 15 at Crestwood Plaza, Mid Rivers Mall, Northwest Plaza, South

County Center and West County Center.

Tickets to get into the malls that evening are \$5 each, and money raised during the event goes to Old Newsboys Day. Tickets may be purchased at the customer-service counters at the malls or through some non-profit organizations.

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McLaughlin: Distinct differences exist in candidates

By Scott Kelly
Staff writer

The issues may not be glamorous and the campaign may lack media attention, but Dan McLaughlin says there are distinct differences between him and his opponent, Republican incumbent Judy Baar Topinka, in the state treasurer's race.

McLaughlin, mayor of Orland Park, located on the border of Cook and Will counties, stopped in Granite City Thursday evening before heading to a Democratic gathering in Belleville.

The campaign is going good, he said.

"We have a lot of volunteers," he said, possibly more than any other

Challenger for state treasurer blasts Republican incumbent

state campaign. "I feel good about it (knowing) there is support."

He attributes the lack of attention both to the nature of the office — money matters make some peoples' eyes glaze over — and media hype over President Clinton and the Mark McGwire-Sammy Sosa home run race.

Still, voters should understand the clear philosophical differences between him and Topinka, ones that definitely affect peoples' pocketbooks.

"When she first took office, she said the state treasurer's office shouldn't be involved in social programs," he said. Topinka eliminated or greatly reduced many

useful programs such as the link deposit program, he said, because they weren't performing to expectations.

Link deposit involves the treasurer placing state funds in local banks to be used as low-interest loans for first-time home buyers, among other uses.

"I look at the office in a different way — we're making investments of a different kind — investments in people," McLaughlin said. For example, programs that use the low-interest loans for housing starts, business start-ups or industrial revitalization are good for promoting economic activity.

McLaughlin is drawing largely upon his six years worth of experience as Orland Park's mayor. In his relatively small town, six major, separate projects were presented for the town's growth. Each, in its own turn, received his careful attention and scrutiny, but in the end, he said, only one was approved.

It illustrates his only real criticism of Topinka, McLaughlin said. He doesn't want to simply toss around state money, but carefully examine each proposal before approval and then review each one every six months to judge its effectiveness.

However, Topinka, he said, after a

brief meeting which lasted under a half-hour, approved a deal with hotel developers in Collinsville that resulted in her writing off a \$30 million debt when the developers essentially defaulted on state loans.

McLaughlin said he wants to use the treasurer's office for as much good as possible.

Programs he would like to see restored include the Smart Money Program, which offers direct deposit to encourage welfare recipients to use banks rather than currency exchanges. Topinka thought it more cost-effective to save the \$200,000 cost of implementing the program rather than the estimated \$15 million paid by welfare recipients in currency exchanges, he said.

Committeeman challenging board chair

Sherfy touts more input from citizens, supports Mitchell incorporation

By Paul Mackie
Staff writer

Byron Sherfy's interest in the workings of government has inspired the Republican from Cottage Hills to run against incumbent Rudy Papa in the District 14 Madison County Board race.

"Most of the time, I've stayed on the sidelines and complained," he said.

Sherfy has served as a precinct committeeman in Alton, East Alton, Roxana and Cottage Hills. He also ran for the Wood River Township Board in the 1970s.

Sherfy was in the Army during the Vietnam War and worked at Amoco for 25 years until retirement. He

sees the public's perception of how county government works to be a major concern.

"The first thing I'd like to do is to see a change in the attitude of the board to the public. Part of the meeting agenda should be an open forum for people to speak on subjects that come up that day," he said.

But Papa, D-Bethalto and board chairman, said board members speak for the people of their precincts.

"Is my opponent out in space?" Papa said. "If we open the County Board floor to the public, we would never get out of the meetings. And people can certainly come to the committee meetings."

Papa has been a precinct committeeman since 1970 and a County Board member since 1982. He was also Bethalto village trustee from 1980-82 and is in his third year as board chairman.

"As chairman of the board, I've extended my representing district to the whole county. I will continue to work toward economic development and having enough funds in the budget of the sheriff's department."

Papa said.

"I'm very sensitive to the needs of my constituents, and their biggest concern is that they want the (county) nursing home to close."

Papa said the county tax rate has only increased by a penny over the past nine years. He said the tax rate will drop if the home closes as expected early in 1999.

Sherfy, too, believes the county should not be in the nursing home business because of all the beds available in private homes.

He believes a not-for-profit organization like the Salvation Army should take over the Madison County Sheltered Care Home.



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Health screenings scheduled

By Jason White
Staff writer

The National Kidney Foundation of Eastern Missouri and Metro East Inc. will conduct a free health screening for people who have an increased risk for kidney disease.

The screening is recommended for people with diabetes or high blood pressure, or for people who have a parent, grandparent or sibling with high blood pressure, diabetes or chronic kidney failure.

The screening, held in conjunction with the American Diabetes Association Health and Wellness Fair, is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 14 at the World Impact Building, 3108 N. Grand in St. Louis.

The screening will measure participants' weight and blood pressure and includes a health risk appraisal on current health status and individual and family health history.

The screening also includes educational materials about preventing and treating kidney disease, high blood pressure and diabetes. Medical professionals will collect blood and urine samples from individuals who require further testing.

At 14 percent of the U.S. population, African Americans represent 30 percent of patients with kidney disease. In most cases, kidney failure can be prevented or delayed through education, early intervention and proper treatment, according to the kidney foundation.

For information, call 1-800-489-9585.

Be cautious when using slow cooker

At any time of year and especially during the fall and winter months, a slow cooker can make life a little more convenient and save electricity since slow cookers use less than an oven.

The direct heat from the pot, lengthy cooking and steam created within the tightly covered container combine to destroy bacteria and make the slow cooker a safe process for cooking foods.

Most cookers have two or more settings, ranging from 170 to 280 degrees Fahrenheit. While they are designed to kill bacteria even at the lowest setting, careless use, such as leaving the lid off, could result in inadequately cooked food that might harbor bacteria and cause illness.

Here's how to minimize the risk of food poisoning:

Always defrost meat or poultry before putting into a slow cooker. Cut food into chunks or small pieces to ensure thorough cooking. Fill the cooker no less than half full and no more than two-thirds full. Cover the food with liquid to ensure adequate steam production. Don't use slow-cookers to reheat leftovers. The *Staphylococcus* bacteria, common to leftovers, requires a quick rise in temperature to be killed.

Correction

The new Family Dollar Store was incorrectly identified in last Wednesday's *Journal*. The *Journal* regrets the error.

Obituaries

Gordon Bailey
GORDON A. BAILEY, 64, of Pontoon Beach, died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1998, at his residence.

Mr. Bailey was born Jan. 24, 1934, in West Frankfort. He was retired from American Steel and was a member of AMVETS Post 51 and the Venice Social Club. Mr. Bailey was a U.S. Army Special Division 4 veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy "Dottie" (Hastings) Bailey; four stepdaughters, Debbie Sander and Lori Choat, both of Granite City, and Glenda Drew and Sue Rogers, both of Madison; four brothers, Warren Bailey of Michigan, Loren Bailey of Kentucky, Norman Bailey of Florida and Lloyd Bailey of Missouri; two sisters, Katherine Bailey of Illinois and Evelyn Lankston of Kansas, and nine grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Albert and Margaret (McIntyre) Bailey, and a son, Keith Douglas.

Memorial services will be at 10:15 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, at Werner Chapel in Granite City with his brother, Lloyd Bailey, and Ben Fierlage, representing the AMVETS, officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are requested for Illinois AMVETS Ladies Auxiliary or to the Child Welfare Project "Target Dottie" to aid and assist sick children.

Tula Doty
TULA M. (ABLES) DOTY of Granite City died Sunday, Oct. 16, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Doty was born Nov. 8, 1914, in Thorp, Tenn. She was a member of Calvary Pentecostal Church. Survivors include three daughters, Jeannette Singleton and Susan Doty, both of Granite City, and Mary Kay Doty of Bethalto; a grandson, Bob Singleton of Granite City, and a stepbrother, Richard Ables of California.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ervin Doty; her parents, Richard and Lillie (Cherry) Ables; and one step-sister, Shirley Ables.

Services were Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Iron Chapel in Granite City with the Rev. Harold Maynard officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Memorials may be made to the YMCA Day Care Center, 304 East 3rd St., Alton.

Claude Ingram Jr.
CLAUDE INGRAM JR., 78, of Swansea died Saturday, Oct. 17, 1998, at Calverton Convalescent Center in Belleville. He was born May 27, 1920, in Farm, Mo.

Mr. Ingram was a retired U.S. Air Force captain. Survivors include his wife, Laura (Myrick) Ingram; three daughters, Judy Nelson of Sidney, Mo., Merry Klass of Freeburg, and Melanie McCoy of Swansea, one son, Richard Ingram of Granite City; two brothers, Jarrell Ingram of Belleville and John Ingram of Harlingen, Texas; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Claude and Minnie (Richards) Ingram Sr.

Services were Tuesday, Oct. 20, at Baldus-Radden Funeral Home in Belleville. Burial was in Lakewood Memorial Gardens in Fairview Heights.

Memorials may be made to Habitat for Humanity, Salvation Army or the American Parkinson Disease Association.

Robert Kayser
ROBERT E. KAYSER, 83, of Waterloo died Sunday, Oct. 16, 1998, in Waterloo.

Mr. Kayser was born Feb. 21, 1915, in Randolph County. He was retired from Witte Hardware and was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Norma (Krebs) Kayser; two daughters, Barbara and Patricia; and one son, Robert.

bara Miller and Brenda Starkey, both of Waterloo; one son, Larry Kayser of Waterloo; six sisters, Velma Briedenbach of St. Louis, Olivia Gower of Paducah, Ky., Elvera Yeard of Granite City, Esther Damsler of Maryville, Helen Dooley of Granite City, Luann Faltz of Overland Park, Kan.; one brother, Lowell Kayser of Quincy; and six grandchildren, Nathan and Elizabeth Miller,

Vanessa and Kelly Starkey and Travis and Robert Kayser.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Louise (Mollet) Kayser; and two brothers. Services will be 10 a.m. today, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Waterloo with the Rev. Thomas Flach officiating. Burial will be in St. Peter and Paul Catholic Cemetery

in Waterloo. Memorials are suggested in the form of Masses for St. Peter and Paul Church and Glibault High School.

Julia Lotzy
JULIA ROSE LOTZY, 78, of Granite City died Thursday, Oct. 15, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Ms. Lotzy was born May 20, 1920, in Granite City. She had worked in the accounting department at General Steel and American Steel and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church and the Presidents of the Avon Corp.

Survivors include a brother, John Lotzy of Granite City; a niece, Mary Ann Fedora of Granite City; and a cousin, Tessa Petras of Granite City.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Mary Lotzy, and a sister, Ann Kosick. Services were held Monday, Oct. 19, at Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City with the Rev. Bill Fisher officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.



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Sertich lands job as Collinsville's postmaster

Continued from Page 1A

became the first manager of the Town and Country branch. Then it was on to Alton, where he worked as a superintendent, and then back to Granite City in the same capacity.

"And then we eliminated the position of superintendent," Sertich said.

So, five years ago he went

back to St. Louis and assumed duties as manager of business mail acceptance. And then came his big chance.

"This was a goal I'd set for myself," Sertich said. "I'd always wanted to be postmaster in one of the larger communities in the Metro East."

Sertich likes Collinsville, his staff and his new post. "As postmaster, you coordinate the activities, and the area of responsibility is

greater," Sertich said. "I feel like this is my home. Everything that happens to it, I'm involved in."

When he isn't busy making sure the mail gets out or listening to compliments and criticisms from residents, Sertich spends time with his family.

He and his wife, Rebecca, celebrated their 19th anniversary last week. They have three sons: J.P., 16; Nicholas, 14; and Andrew, 9. Sertich is a coach and umpire with the Edwardsville Little League and serves on the Pastoral Council at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Edwardsville where he is a chairman of the annual Bonfest.

Sertich golfs and grills. "I love grilling and I like to make enough for two or three meals during the week," Sertich said. "I like being outside in all kinds of weather."

While Sertich was changing jobs, the U.S. Postal Service was changing the way it did business. The biggest change was in automation. Where a person can sort 1,100 pieces of mail

per hour, machines can do 36,000, Sertich said.

That's an important advancement considering that mail volume has doubled in the last 10 to 15 years but the work force has increased only by 5 percent.

But automation is only the beginning of what Sertich sees in his employer's future. The computer age, while offering some direct competition with services like electronic mail, also has opened up new opportunities.

The U.S. Postal Service is working to develop an encrypted message that contains a postmark.

"When you think we used to carry mail on horseback and people said we'd go out with the telephone, it's truly amazing technology," Sertich said.

But for all of the technological advances, Sertich believes an old-fashioned letter may never go out of style.

"I don't think there's anything more personal or more uplifting than to get a hand-written message," Sertich said.

Gateway, Earnhardt earn high marks

Continued from Page 1A

Earnhardt, who averaged 104.566 miles per hour, earned \$48,525 and now holds a 102-point lead over Matt Kenseth with three races left in the season.

"We were just lucky. We really were today," Earnhardt said. "The race featured nine different leaders."

"I watched this race on TV last year. I don't think today could have been any better as far as the fans or the race track," said third-place finisher Jeff Purvis. "It had to be a great race to watch."

The race was the last "major" event at the track this year and had a far different outcome from last year's race.

That race — held in July during the hottest weekend of the year — was marred by several heat-related deaths, a track that literally fell apart and many complaints about

traffic. This year's race was moved to October to avoid the first two problems, and track officials have been working on traffic.

GIR President and General Manager Rod Wolter said the only real problem was some traffic congestion as fans were coming in Saturday morning.

"It went pretty well. We didn't seem to have too many problems," he said.

He added that the traffic was expected. "When you have that many people coming in that short of a time, you're going to have congestion," he said.

He said traffic leaving the races appeared to move much smoother. Wolter said weather had been a concern.

"I got up three times during the night (Friday), and each time it was raining harder than the time before," he said. However, the rains were able to get out at about 7 a.m. to start drying the track.

Forecasters had predicted more rain for the late afternoon, but it held off until Saturday night.

Some rain Friday also caused delays for another special event at the track — the wedding of Jessica Smith and Jeff Budd.

The Edwardsville couple wed late Friday afternoon at the oval track's start-finish line.

"This is not something we plan on doing every day," Wolter said. "But these are two close friends, a couple who have given so much of their time and talents to helping make this facility a success."

Smith, an administrative assistant for a St. Louis company, has been a member of the volunteer Race Management team that works during all major events at Gateway. Budd, an engineer for a St. Louis television station, was also the host for two years of a monthly local cable program focusing on Gateway.

With the racing season coming to an end, officials at GIR are planning to expand the track to approximately 100,000 seats by next year. That figure is the "magic number" for a Winston Series NASCAR race, the top flight of NASCAR racing.

Track officials have said they will attempt to secure a Winston Cup Series race for the 2000 racing season.

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Court upholds Carnell's removal

Continued from Page 1A

an election board hearing was held June 3. Carnell did not attend. Instead, Mihalic represented him.

During the course of the hearing, Mihalic "admitted that Carnell was nominated by Mihalic and his associates."

Members of the County Central Committee, and that Mihalic chose the other two members without submitting the choice of those members to a vote of the County Central Committee, as required by the Illinois Election Code.

"Mihalic acknowledged that he did not follow the requirements of the election code when he formed the committee and nominated Carnell, but he urged the Electoral Board to give him some 'latitude' since he had good intentions..." according to the appellate court order.

The Electoral Board ruled that Carnell be taken off the ballot.

On July 8, a court hearing was conducted, and The Electoral Board's decision was affirmed.

In his appeal, Carnell said the Electoral Board failed to adopt rules of procedure, making any evidence submitted against him invalid.

The appellate court rejected this argument. The court said the Electoral Board could adopt whatever rules it chooses.

It also said that Carnell was not present at the hearing and sent Mihalic instead, and that Mihalic did not object to the informal nature of the hearing.

Carnell also said his nomination "substantially met" the requirements of the Election Code. However, the court said that the requirements for the choosing of the Nominating Committee were mandatory.

Fall Odds 'n Ends

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If you haven't gotten around to planting spring bulbs, don't worry, there's still time. Actually, late October/early November is fine. Just make sure you do it soon, since the roots of the bulbs should develop before the ground freezes.

There's a little more to do elsewhere in the yard before the cold finally sets in. Here are some late-season tips.

Mound soil or mulch 8 to 12 inches high around the bases of rose bushes. Use a mulch that won't pack down and block air from reaching the soil.

Mulch prevents rapid soil temperature fluctuations that heave the soil, causing root breakage. Plus, it retains soil moisture.

As far as pruning goes, it should be avoided, other than lopping off an occasional coarse, straggling cane from a climbing rose. Wait until spring for the rest. Secure loose vines and climbing rose canes to their trellis or other support to prevent them from being whipped about by winter winds.

Evergreens, especially broadleaves, benefit from a coating of an anti-desiccant spray to reduce foliage moisture loss. The temperature should be above 45°F when spraying, and be expected to remain above that mark for several hours afterward, until the spray has completely dried.

Burlap windscreens and coverings also help reduce the effect of drying winter winds. Tack burlap to wooden posts placed in front of these plants or wire burlap to a fence post if one's handy.

Wrap the trunks of newly-planted, young, and thin-barked trees with tree wrap. This will stop the intense winter sun's rays from warming and activating cells under the bark, which can rupture at night when the temperature plunges.

Even though you may have already completed the raking chore, another one may be in the offing. Make sure everything's tidy: you don't want matted leaves on the lawn all winter.

Mowing? Perhaps. As long as the lawn hasn't gone dormant, it should be cut. Grass blades shouldn't be any longer than two inches over the winter.

If you labeled the plants in your garden, make sure they've shovled in deep enough so heaves won't push the labels out. Here's a little trick: Add a coat of varnish to the label to keep it legible. Next spring you'll know what's what and where it is.

Now for the house. Gutters should be cleared of leaves so they don't plug up and let water spill off the roof every which way. It's not only messy, it can damage plants in winter by leaving a coat of ice on them.

Leaves can also stop up downspouts. Running a stream of water from the hose directly into the top of the downspout should dislodge any trapped debris.

Climbing ladders doesn't appeal to many; if you're one of them, find someone who doesn't mind heights to take care of the chore for you.

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Cars head through the intersection of Route 203 and Pontoon Road. Both left- and right-turn lanes will be constructed for southbound lanes.

IDOT to make improvements to 203 interchange, intersection

Continued from Page 1A
project, which includes resurfacing the existing pavement and modifying the traffic signals.

The city will pay at least \$3,000, with the state kicking in at least \$40,000 and the federal government \$272,000 — for an estimated total cost of \$315,250. Crews will remove the 203 median north of Pontoon to construct the left-turn lane, widen

and resurface the west side of 203 for a right turn lane and the two through-traffic lanes and modify all traffic signals and markings. The state will pay all the engineering and construction costs, subject to reimbursement by the city. The state also will maintain the through traffic lanes, turn lanes, adjacent curbs, gutters and drains as part of the agreement with Granite City.

The 203-Pontoon project is scheduled to be completed by May.

Two take aim at sheriff title

Continued from Page 1A
for a deputy to respond.

He said he doesn't blame the deputies for these problems, but rather Churchich. Hulme's biggest criticism of Churchich is what Hulme considers a low rate of drug arrests.

Hulme said crime actually is increasing in Madison County. He claims Churchich's figures pointing to crime reduction in the county in early 1998 are not correct.

The most basic duty of the sheriff must be the safety of the community, Hulme said. As a law enforcement professional, Hulme said he knows a proactive patrol is the first line in reducing crime.

He said he wants to give police patrol the importance it deserves and to make more deputies available on the county's streets and roads. He plans to accomplish this by reorganizing the department to meet this basic task: training deputies and professionals; hard work and intelligent use of the resources provided; and listening to the people that the sheriff's office serves.

Since retiring from the State Police in 1991, Hulme has been working as a program director with the Dumas House of St. Louis to help convicted offenders make the transition back into society. He also coaches soccer in the Southern Illinois Soccer league and volunteers as a coach and referee with the Edwardsville YMCA soccer program.

A U.S. Army veteran, Hulme is married to Pat Hulme. The Hulmes have three sons and have lived in Edwardsville for 17 years.

CHURCHICH, 70, is in his 12th year as sheriff. He is seeking re-election because he sees himself as the one to carry the department into the 21st century.

"We've lost a large number of seasoned officers and have a group of young officers (in the department)," he said. "Now is the time to mold them into officers for the future."

Take a look at the seniority list he said, which shows he hired almost two-thirds of the

existing department.

"I've done a good job," he said. Churchich said he followed the footsteps of his predecessor and built the Sheriff's Department into the professional law enforcement outfit it is today, especially in terms of training and equipment.

The professionalism of his department is high, he said. The State's Attorney's office has told him his officers present cases that are "investigated thoroughly and are totally up to snuff," he said.

The most pressing crime-fighting issues facing the county include stepping up drug enforcement and domestic violence crackdowns. Plus, he said his department is hauling in deadbeat fathers who skip out on child support payments.

A few years ago, the Sheriff's Department made perhaps one deadbeat dad arrest a month. Now, it makes on average one a day, he said.

Churchich said his greatest tangible accomplishments include the expansion of the County Jail and the 911 telecommunications system. Previously, the jail could only hold 158 prisoners. Now it can handle 235.

"Our solutions for murder cases is astronomical compared to the national average," he said. "Cases some people think can never be solved are — and are successfully prosecuted," he said.

Overall, the streets of Madison County are much safer, Churchich said. He said before the year is out, he plans to submit a wish list of equipment he'd like the department to receive to help fight crime better in the next century.

The equipment would be paid for within the department's budget, which Churchich said he stayed under each year he has been in office.

Churchich is married to Ruth Churchich. He has two daughters from his first marriage.

Ruth has four children from her first marriage. Between them, they have 15 grandchildren. In addition to numerous law enforcement organizations, Churchich is a member of Queen of Peace Church in Bethalto, and he lives in Dorsey.

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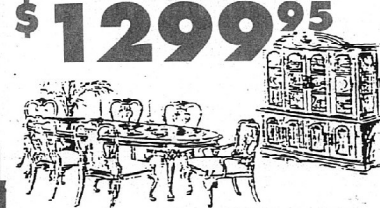
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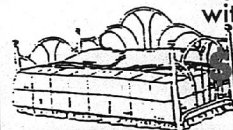
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Sports

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Shootout snafu

Schedule conflict will keep Flyers out of showcase

As much as I dislike President Clinton's "Let's Move On" credo, I'm forced to use similar in reference to the East St. Louis Senior High boys and girls basketball teams having to drop out of the 1998 KMOX/Coca-Cola Shootout. Regardless of what you may have heard as to who is at fault for the Flyers not appearing in the nationally recognized event at the Kiel Center, numbers and Illinois High School Association rules are enough of an explanation. Illinois high school teams are permitted to play in two tournaments a season, but playing an 18-game regular-season schedule. For the East Side boys, for instance, that means appearing in the Galesburg Thanksgiving Tourney and Collinsville/Schnucks Holiday Classic.

Since the Southwestern Conference schedule is a lock for part of that 18-game schedule, the only other alternative for East Side was to have a non-league opponent be willing to drop a game and thus make room for the Flyers in the Shootout.

"I tried to get that, but no one was willing to drop it from their schedule," said East St. Louis athletic director Ted Daniels, who was forced to blend parts of the Lincoln and East Side schedules due to the schools merging this school year. That merger caused East Side to pick up Lincoln's appearance in the Gateway Classic in St. Louis on Jan. 18, Martin Luther King Day.

The Flyers' boys' appearance in the St. Louis event is an obvious must, since each school playing in those games — also at Kiel — are guaranteed four four-year college scholarships.

Add that fact to the already mentioned numbers game, and, as mentioned by Shootout director Keith Pickett, "Ted just didn't have any flexibility and was kind of caught in the middle."

Pickett, though, was sharp enough to announce that East St. Louis and the boys team led by current 6-foot-9 junior Darius Miles will be in the '99 Shootout.

Meanwhile, this year's Dec. 10 game Shootout will have the St. Louis Rosary girls, the defending Missouri Class 3A champion, replacing East Side against Nokomis, the defending IHSA Class A champs, at 8 a.m. in the opener. Warsaw, the 1997 IHSA Class A kings,

See FLYERS, Page 2B



Paul Ballargeon photo

Granite City's Justin Stone made some big plays to help the Warriors maintain a 1-1 tie with McCluer North on Saturday.

Warriors settle for tie with McCluer North

Granite City opens with 10 strong minutes but needs defensive heroics to avoid loss to Stars

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Granite City survived a lackluster performance on homecoming weekend and came away with a 1-1 tie against Ferguson-Florissant (Mo.)

BOYS SOCCER

"Our first 10 minutes were outstanding and the rest was bad," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "The first 10 minutes, it looked like we were going to get them 7-0 or 8-0." Instead, the Warriors scored their only goal in the third minute of play. Warriors sophomore forward Mike Smith scored his third goal in two games, on an assist from midfielder Bob Scott. Scott corralled the ball deep down the far side of the field and sent a pass all the way across the box to Smith, who headed it home.

McCluer North midfielder Brandon Powell scored the equalizer 16 minutes later off a corner kick opportunity. Tim Blincoe took a corner for the Stars and found Powell, who knocked in the header.

McCluer North controlled play the rest of the game, and had plenty of chances to go ahead. Three times, sweeper Justin Stone saved the Warriors, most dramatically as he cleared the ball off the Warriors goal line in the last minute of the first half.

"I just have to try to stop them when our stoppers get beat," Stone said. "I just have to try to keep up and stick them." A complicating factor for both teams was the strong wind, which was swirling and didn't

favor either direction of attack.

"We can't really blame it on the wind," Stone said. "We just didn't play as well as we could have. We didn't play to our potential at all. We could have beaten them, definitely. We had many chances."

"The wind was a big factor as far as our lack of motivation, that's the way it affected us," Baker said. "And the communication was even more of a breakdown in the wind because they don't talk, and they couldn't hear me. People ought to pray for wind like this against us, because this is the kind that's so strong really hurts our communication, of which we have very little anyway."

"We couldn't handle the situation. We had a lot of ball-watchers."

This was the final time Granite City played McCluer North with Ray Stahl as coach. Stahl is leaving the school at the end of the current term. During the Granite City Tournament of Champions, Baker presented Stahl with a plaque and thanked him in an on-the-field ceremony for his dedication in coming to the tournament every year it was held.

"Even on a day like today, Ies don't hurt you, and if there is anybody you'd rather have a disappointing game against, it would be Ray," Baker said. "I've really enjoyed competing against him over the years."

The Warriors were set to face St. Louis University High School at home Monday night in the final game of the regular season.

"They are the type of team that if you make

See WARRIORS, Page 4B

Earnhardt Jr. wins CarQuest Auto Parts 250

Special to the Journal Extends lead in NASCAR Busch Grand National Series

Dale Earnhardt Jr. moved one step closer to a championship, Jason Leffler claimed a title, and J.J. Yeley claimed the "Wait 'til Next Year" tag while giving fans at Gateway International Raceway an outstanding day of racing to end the 1998 season.

AUTO RACING

Earnhardt fought early overheating problems and some stiff competition to walk away with his seventh NASCAR Busch Series Grand National Division victory of the season in the CarQuest Auto Parts 250. After starting 13th, Earnhardt caught the

leader on lap 175 and rode home to a 3.25-second win against Matt Kenseth, his nearest competitor in the Busch Series points standings. Earnhardt, who averaged 104.566 miles per hour, earned \$48,525 and now holds a 102-point lead over Kenseth with three races left in the season.

"We were just lucky, we really were today," Earnhardt said. "We didn't have the race car to win. I mean, we had a real good race car, obviously, but not the car to win. We were fortunate."

"In all my racing in

different series, I think the most wins I've gotten in one year has been about four. Everything about this whole year has been a new experience, including winning seven times."

The CarQuest race featured nine different leaders and side-by-side racing throughout.

"I watched this race on TV last year," said Jeff Purvis, who finished third ahead of rookie Andy Senterre and Tony Stewart. "I don't think today could have been any better as far as the fans or the race track. It had to be a great

race to watch."

Yeley, fresh off a victory on the dirt in Sacramento, Calif., won the Shop 'n Save 100 for his second straight victory on the USAC Silver Crown Series. He beat out Tracy Hines for the top spot.

"We couldn't go deep enough in the turns as I would like, but on this track the straights are so long you can draft and get back in contention," Yeley said. "That's what happened today. This has been a great finish for my team (Zarouian Motorsports) this year. They learned what I want in a car

and I learned what they want in a driver. This is a great way to head into next year."

Jason Leffler claimed the season's championship by finishing fourth behind Ryan Newman. Leffler entered the Silver Crown season finale 14 points behind Brian Tyler, who finished 17th with brake problems and fell 18 points short of Leffler (353-335).

"This hasn't sunk in yet — but this was supposed to be only a two-race deal with Bob East to start the season," Leffler said. "But it has grown into a really great situation. Leffler has a chance to

See EARNHARDT, Page 3B

East St. Louis holds off Belleville West to end losing streak

By Scott Marion
Staff writer

Don't count the Flyers out. After losing three consecutive games, the East St. Louis football team kept its playoff hopes alive Friday with a 26-13 victory at Belleville West.

PREP FOOTBALL

East Side (5-3 overall, 2-3 in the Southwestern Conference) wraps up the regular season Friday with a 7:30 p.m. home game against Granite City. A combination of a victory and enough playoff points (wins by opponents) could put the Flyers in the playoffs.

"The kids realized that this is a game we have to have," Flyers coach

Flyers halt 3-game skid, keep playoff hopes alive

Terry Hill said. "A couple guys came back who had been hurt the last couple weeks (seniors Eldrick Woodard and Brandon Moton) and that gave us a little momentum. It made us come off the ball a little better."

Belleville West dropped to 0-8 overall and 0-6 in the SWC.

The Maroons trailed 26-6 after three quarters, but cut East Side's lead to eight points in the fourth quarter. "We put some young guys in there to give them some experience," Hill said. "We play a lot of young kids, but sometimes they make mistakes."

"Our kids didn't give up," West

coach Larry Betz said. "I felt like they didn't believe they could win this game until it was late, then it became too late. We just needed more time. We played good football in the fourth quarter."

An interception by Kevin Anderson set up East Side's first touchdown, which was scored on a 13-yard pass from Kevin Edwards to Lamar Thomas with 6:29 to play in the first quarter. A key play in the drive was a 28-yard pass from Edwards to Darwin Jones, which deflected off West defender D.J. Mernick.

With a light rain starting, West

started a drive at its own 27 midway through the first quarter and proceeded to march down the field. Ed Malone capped the 15-play, 73-yard drive on a 3-yard touchdown run early in the second quarter, but Robert Ham's extra-point attempt failed and East St. Louis still led 7-6.

The Flyers quickly regained the momentum as Jones took the kickoff and ran 81 yards for a touchdown. George Mumphard added the PAT to make the score 14-6.

A 35-yard punt return by Anderson set up the Flyers' next touchdown, a yard quarterback sneak by Edwards

See FLYERS, Page 4B

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Flyers won't take part in '98 Shootout

Continued from Page 1B

will replace the Flyers for a 9:30 p.m. game against Red Lake (Minn.).

Again, consider the numbers and ignore any thought that the Flyers should have opted for the Shootout over the Gateway Classic.

The Gateway Classic's offer of scholarships amounts to a total of 16 over a four-year period, and I know of few high schools recognizing that kind of incentive at graduation time.

If failing to appear in the '98 Shootout is the only snafu related to the merging of Lincoln and East St. Louis Senior, board members, administrators, teachers, coaches and the general public should be thankful.

DOBBS Cardinals Team of the Week



State champs

The Granite City Jacobsmeyers Cobras won the women's Class C slow-pitch state tournament in Mattoon. The Cobras went unbeaten in the tournament, defeating Village Inn (8-5), UPIU (11-7) and Hudson Tech (7-5) before trouncing Hudson Tech 11-2 in the final game. Pictured above (from left to right) are: Mary Kmetz, Tina Scarsdale, Becky Alexander, Kara Gauen, Diane Curtin, Patty Sussen; In back — Karen Nemsky, manager Don Lloyd, Carol Eaves, Karol Pomeroy, Debbie Johanninger, coach Tony Wiehardt, Robin Manion, Julie Wiehardt, Amber Ash. Not pictured: Becky Schooley and Maxine Christoff.

SIU- to b Injuries

By Bill Hester
Correspondent

It was a depl University-Edw which took the

MEN'S COLLEGE SOCCER

(Kinshasa, Cong card in the pro Stevens (St. Lo accumulation of Those losses an injury-riddled four starters we Two of those mishaps, Junio (Granite City), University, for and sophomore dislocated his l A pair of oth This even mo could have ma those games."

Last year v Cobras coach everything w going wrong th major injuries but with four s Despite the i competitive in record enteri six of those d "We've been thin even mo could have ma those games."

Earnhardt

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SIU-Edwardsville tries to bounce back from woes

Injuries have taken a toll on Cougars

By Bill Hester
Correspondent

It was a depleted Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville men's soccer team which took the field Saturday in a game against Southern Indiana at Ralph Korte Stadium.

The Cougars were without a pair of players — senior Kividi Kikama (Kinshasa, Congo) was out because of a red card in the previous game and senior Jeff Stevens (St. Louis) was absent due to an accumulation of five yellow cards.

Those losses added to what had already been an injury-riddled squad. The Cougars have lost four starters with season-ending injuries.

Two of those players were lost in pre-season mishaps. Junior midfielder Justin McMillan (Granite City), a transfer from Western Illinois University, tore his anterior cruciate ligament and sophomore midfielder Brian Douglas dislocated his knee.

A pair of other players were lost during the season. Freshman defender Cress Maddox was shelved with a shoulder injury while freshman forward Brad Kroenig broke his foot.

It has been that kind of a season for a SIUE squad which had high expectations after going 18-2-1 last season.

"Last year was such a good season for us," Cougars coach Ed Huneke said. "But everything which went right for us last year is going wrong this season. We didn't have any major injuries last season and now we've been hit with four season-ending ones."

Despite the injuries, the Cougars have been competitive in most of their games. Their record entering Saturday's game was 3-9 but six of those defeats were by one goal.

"We've been very close and that makes me think even more so that the players who are out could have made a difference in us winning those games," Huneke said. "The injuries have

"The top seven teams in the conference qualify for the tournament.... We are hoping for a second chance in that tournament. I think we can surprise in that tournament because we aren't intimidated by anybody."

Ed Huneke
SIUE coach

affected our depth and it's shown late in games. We've coughed up four goals in the last 10 minutes of games."

SIUE has struggled offensively; it has been shut out four times. The Cougars have 13 goals in 12 games and five of those came in a 5-0 victory over St. Joseph's (Ind.).

The trouble finishing is a surprise as the Cougars returned their two leading scorers — Matt Little and Todd Hunter — from last year. The two seniors do lead the team in scoring again this season. Little (Granite City) has six goals while Hunter has added three. But no other SIUE player has more than one goal.

The Cougars, who were 10-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference last year, fell to 2-5 after a recent 2-1 loss to the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The goal for the remainder of the regular season is to win some conference games and qualify for the season-ending tournament.

"The top seven teams in the conference qualify for the tournament," Huneke said. "We are right at that seventh mark right now. We are hoping for a second chance in that tournament. I think we can surprise in that tournament because we aren't intimidated by anybody."



Granite City graduate Matt Little is the leading scorer for the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville men's soccer team.

Local players power SIUE

By Bill Hester
Correspondent

A pair of local freshmen have helped the SIUE-Edwardsville women's soccer team to a good start to the 1998 season.

Tasha Siegel (Collinsville) and Shannon Roth (Granite City) have been solid contributors for the Cougars, who entered Saturday's contest against Southern Indiana with a 7-1-1 overall mark. SIUE was 5-0-1 in the Great Lakes Valley Conference and ranked 18th in the latest NCAA Division II poll.

Siegel, who was a school-record-setting scorer with the Kahoks, is adjusting to her new position in college. She has been used by Cougars coach Brian Korbemeyer as the sweeper back.

"We had a senior sweeper last year (Alison Arnold from Edwardsville) and we had to fill that void," Korbemeyer said. "Tasha is the type of player who will do whatever you ask her to do. She has really good ball skills and knowledge of the game and she is 5-foot-9 or 5-10. She has been fantastic so far."

Siegel has played every minute of every game for the Cougars.

"I don't remember doing that with any other freshmen at that position," Korbemeyer said.

Roth has also stepped in and done very well as the team's starting keeper. She has played in all nine games and started seven of them. She has recorded three shutouts and has a goals against average of 0.86.

"Shannon has done well," Korbemeyer said. "I'm very happy with her play."

One of the reasons Siegel was moved to the backfield is because of the continued fine play up front by senior Janiece Frederick. Frederick, a graduate of St. Louis Rosary, has been an all-region player all three years at SIUE and was an All-American two years ago. She scored a pair of goals in a 3-1 victory recently against the University of Missouri-St. Louis and now has 11 goals in nine games.

"Janiece is somebody that you can always count on," Korbemeyer said. "She has tremendous speed."

Earnhardt Jr. wins CarQuest Auto Parts 250

Continued from Page 1B

sweep the USAC Silver Crown and Midget titles in East-west cars.

Ryan Newman, a junior at Purdue, finished third in the

race and third in the season's points.

"I cut four classes to make qualifying yesterday," Newman said. "I may have to send my professors a tape of what I did."

Veteran Bentley Warren rounded out the top five.

Bowling results

Metro East Masters League

Week 9 Round 1 Division A

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pins
Jason Min Men	185	100	.65	2285
The Bowlers Shoppe	168	120	.58	2287
Bowling's Best	150	150	.50	2273
Kuna Meats	124	164	.43	2230
Miller Golf Cart	117	171	.40	2202
West Park Bowl	110	178	.38	2259

Division B

Team	Won	Lost	Av.	Pins
Pasta House	172	116	.59	2329
Midwest Title	170	117	.59	2320
Team 1	145	143	.50	2227
Team 2	139	150	.47	2250
Auffenberg Ford	134	153	.46	2218
Viviano's	106	181	.36	2218

High Scratch Game

Jason Timmerman	300
Jim Loesche Jr.	300
Jim Luden	289
Mike Mineman	289
Mark Gray	289

High Scratch Series

Jason Timmerman	300
Jim Loesche Jr.	300
Jim Luden	289
Mike Mineman	289
Mark Gray	289

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Randy Rau	804
Mike Lay	775
Jim Bradshaw	770
Mike Mineman	766
Jim Loesche Jr.	766
High Average	
Jim Loesche Sr.	232.8
Mike Lay	228.1
Mike Mineman	226.1
Jay Bradshaw	223.0
Gary White	219.5

MATCH POINT LEADERS Individual Points

Todd Wiesemann	25.0
Mike Lay	23.0
Mike Mineman	22.0
Steve Bergan	22.0
Jim Loesche Sr.	22.0
High Scratch Team Game	
Midwest Title	1029
Viviano's	1008
West Park Bowl	980
Kuna Meats	979
300 Pasta House	974
High Scratch Team Series	
Midwest Title	2827
Kuna Meats	2785
West Park Bowl	2767
Viviano's	2763
Pasta House	2756

MATCH RESULTS

Viviano's 22, Heritage Lincoln/Mercury 10. High series:

Heritage Lincoln/Mercury — Bob Bates 695, Chris Smith 617; Viviano's — Jason Timmerman 667, Kevin Berry 628.

West Park Bowl 23, Kuna Meats 9. High series: West Park Bowl — Al Brinley 713, Des Bourgeois 686; Kuna Meats — J.A. Golden 697, Randy Rau 637.

Bovinet Insurance 24, Bowlers Shoppe 8. High series: Bovinet Insurance — Jana Luden 642, John Bonzo 642; Bowlers Shoppe — Matt Cleveland 580, Charley Price 564.

Pasta House 22, Midwest Title 10. High series: Jim Loesche Sr. 758, Jay Bradshaw 700; Midwest Title — Mike Lay 708, Dennis Eiling 620.

Auffenberg Ford 18, Team 1 14. High series: Auffenberg Ford — Jay Karvelat 684, Tom Fowler 677; Team 1 — Paul Gage 675, John Bauer 629.

Busch Mountain Men 22, Miller Genuine Draft 8. High series: Miller Genuine Draft — J.T. Tubbs 608, Shawn Nickles 608; Busch Mountain Men — Dan Kolich 706, Mike Imes 692.

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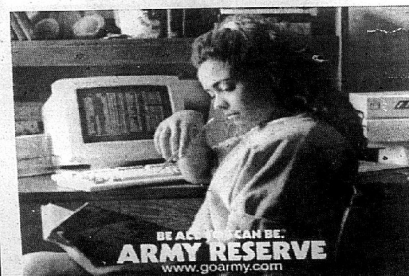
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Tigers, Kahoks continue collision course

Edwardsville crushes Lancers in SWC test

By Greg Shashack
Staff writer

Travis Evans, Joe Bevis and Matt Allaria each managed to find their own way to the shower in the Edwardsville Sports Complex locker room Friday night.

It was the only ground they had to cover without their offensive linemen providing an escort.

That was an old-fashioned funny kicking. Belleville East coach Mike McGinnis said after the Tigers rushed for 333 yards while Edwardsville rolled over East 41-9 in a Southwestern Conference game.

Edwardsville, ranked No. 10 in the state Class 6A poll, improved to 8-0 and 5-0 in the SWC. East dropped to 5-3 and 2-2 in the league.

The Tigers seized command immediately and proceeded to push the big and physical Lancers up and down the field. Edwardsville opened with a 63-yard scoring drive that consumed 14 plays and 8 minutes 26 seconds before Allaria plunged in from the 1-yard line.

"That first drive sort of set the tone, I said, 'Uh oh, we're in for a long one.' They completely controlled both sides of the ball. I talked about before how it was going to be a game won up front, which all football games are, and they just dominated us. They blew us off the ball."

Edwardsville added two 12-play scoring drives and, after taking a 14-0 halftime lead, buried East over the final two quarters. The Tigers punting unit never took the field and "aside from Evans' fumble on East's 5-yard line late in the second quarter — the offense was nearly flawless."

"Our kids had great focus and our offensive line came ready to play," Edwardsville coach Tim Dougherty said. "We knew offensively, we had

"That first drive sort of set the tone. I said, 'Uh oh, we're in for a long one.' They completely controlled both sides of the ball. I talked about before how it was going to be a game won up front, which all football games are, and they just dominated us. They blew us off the ball."

Mike McGinnis
Belleville East coach

to control the clock and the tempo. Game ball goes to the offensive line. They did a great job up front."

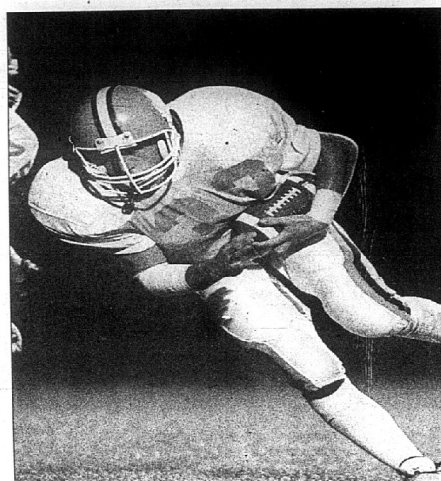
Tackles Matt Schell and Nick Tarpoft, guards David Fields and Mike Lask, center Matt Wiczarowski and tight end John Wierners cleared the way up front, while Evans racked up 145 yards and two TDs on 19 carries to lead the offense. Bevis added 115 yards and one TD on 25 carries, and Allaria added 76 carries and three TDs on 13 carries.

"We played very well," said Fields, a three-year starter. "We talked up front, we knew what we were doing. And, as usual, whenever we get blocks, our backs are going to run."

After Edwardsville's long opening drive, East answered with 67-yard drive that ended with a 25-yard field goal by Brad Binder to cut the Tigers lead to 7-3.

"I was kind of miffed about it at first," McGinnis said of settling for a field goal. "But as the game went on, hell, that was like finding a dollar bill or something. They made it tough on us."

After that first possession, East didn't muster another first down until the first play



Edwardsville running back Joe Bevis helped the Tigers rack up 335 yards of rushing against Belleville East on Friday night.

of the fourth quarter with Edwardsville holding 35-3 lead. The Lancers had zero yards offense in the third quarter.

"We had a good scheme and we executed it well," said Wierners, a starting linebacker. "We had a good idea what they'd run out of certain formations and we did a good job of playing physical."

East's lone TD came on a 39-yard pass from quarterback Tony Patterson to Tony Ballard early in the fourth quarter. But Edwardsville answered with a 90-yard scoring drive that took 7:37 and ended with Allaria's 20-yard TD run. Evans scored on runs of 7 and 45 yards, while Bevis

scored on a 2-yard run. Allaria completed his only pass attempt, a 21-yard strike to Marc Riesenberger.

The Lancers were limited to 71 yards rushing. Patterson completed 3 of 9 passes for 83 yards, but was sacked four times.

Tickets

Advance tickets for the Collinsville-Edwardsville football game go on sale today at the athletic offices of the two high schools. Prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Collinsville celebrates homecoming with win

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Collinsville took its undefeated record into the homecoming clash with **PREP FOOTBALL** Cahokia and emerged on the other side with a 47-0 statement.

"The kids really executed well tonight, on both sides of the ball and on special teams," Collinsville coach Tim Kane said. "We came in and the kids executed some of the schemes we talked about during the week that we felt like we could have success with. They did a real nice job tonight."

Collinsville opened the scoring with 2 minutes 57 seconds remaining in the first quarter when junior tailback Eric Stewart bulled his way into the end zone on a 1-yard plunge.

On Collinsville's next possession, a 32-yard quarterback keeper by Derek LeMaster set up John Kinschiff's 10-yard touchdown run. The kick failed and the Kahoks were ahead 13-0.

On the Kahoks' next possession, Stewart broke three tackles and covered 12 yards on his way to his second score. Collinsville sat on a 19-0 lead.

On Cahokia's next possession, the Comanches found themselves in a third-and-long situation. Cahokia quarterback Darius Smith was intercepted by Kinschiff, who returned it to the Cahokia 28-yard line. Six plays later, Stewart scored on a 3-yard run and the Kahoks' halftime lead was 27-0.

Early in the third quarter, Collinsville senior Steve Ballinger converted a punt return into a 48-yard touchdown jaunt for his third special teams touchdown of the season.

Later in the third quarter, Kahoks senior tailback Kory Kimbrell took his turn getting

to the end zone. Kimbrell scored on a 25-yard run and he added the extra point moving the game to the fourth quarter to complete the scoring.

"I think our offensive line really got off the ball well tonight," Kane said. "Our trap-blocking showed some of that, that we were able to pop in there, inside and off-tackle as well. Defensively, they had some splits out there that gave us some trouble and caused us a little bit of an adjustment. The biggest thing was just that our kids were really running to the football hard."

"I think the big crowd pumped them up. Any time it's senior night and homecoming night wrapped into one, and our kids have been playing as well as they have, they are going to have some emotion flying high and be ready to come out and play."

A fireworks display preceded the game as Collinsville celebrated its seniors and its successful season.

The Kahoks earned high marks for concentration Friday in not looking ahead to next week's tilt at Edwardsville. Both teams are unbeaten overall and in Southwestern Conference action.

"Cahokia is a darn good football team," Kane said. "Cahokia has a good playoff tradition. We have a pretty good mature group, and they've been focused all year long with everything that's going on. It's great to see them stay focused for this homecoming night and I think they wanted to make it special for the homecoming and for senior night."

"I'm sure next week will be a hard-hitting physical football game. We're going to have to come out and play real solid football. It ought to be a great high school game and certainly a tremendous atmosphere."

Flyers edge Belleville West

Continued from Page 1B

with 6:39 to play in the second quarter.

East St. Louis increased its lead to 26-6 on a 4-yard touchdown run by Arnold Neeley in the third quarter.

West scored early in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard run by Casey Dial and added another 1-yard TD run by Dial with 1:38 left in the game.

But East Side's Kerwin Williams grabbed the ball on the on-sides kick and the Flyers ran out the clock.

"The kicking game was the difference tonight," said Betz, whose team finishes the season next Friday at Rock Island. "We didn't convert any of our extra points and our punting was not good at all."

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- Wear the helmet flat atop your head, not tilted back at an angle.
- Make sure the helmet fits snugly and does not obstruct your field of vision.
- Make sure the chinstrap fits securely and that the buckles stay fastened.

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Sports

Defense does the job for Warriors

Granite City's foursome keeps foes from getting close to their goal

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

On Saturday against Ferguson-Florissant (Mo.) McCluer North, the Granite City defensive unit provided a concise microcosm of their season to-date.

On three different occasions, Justin Stone was the last man back to intercept an opponent's attack — and all three times he did just that.

All season long, while the Warriors attackers have applied pressure to the opposition, it is the GCHS defense — Stone, Andy Ronk, Phillip Reader and Jared McMillian — which has made a big difference in the Warriors success.

"Coach tells us to look for the balls on the wings," Stone said. "He wants the stoppers to mark up tight and sweep out the area."

Anything behind them, he wants us to go and play one-time out as much as we can to our strikers and then distribute when it's time, when nobody is charging me, distribute to our wing links.

"The one-time clear is when the strikers are rushing toward me and I don't have time to settle and distribute to somebody, he wants me to just knock it out as hard as I can and try to play it to the wingers or the strikers."

"I think Coach wants us to read space and move up," Reader said. "He wants us to stay on our mark, move early, and talk, talk a lot to the middlefielders. If one person is tackling, the second person should be right behind him in case the ball comes loose."

McMillian's offensive instincts helped Granite City beat Belleville West this season. In the final minute of the game, McMillian charged at the goal and sent a perfect ball toward the head of Dave Margabe, who scored the game-winner.

It is one of the wins Granite City needed en route to the Southwestern Conference championship.

Ronk also has contributed to the offensive flow. He helped push the Warriors into the semifinals of the Hazelwood (Mo.) Central Tournament when his strong run against Belleville Althoff turned the game around. His play in transition keeps the ball out of harm's way.

"On offense, (Baker) usually wants us to play it outside to the wings or a forward so they can cross it back into the middle," Ronk said. "If we get a corner kick or a long throw-in, he says it's all right for us to move up so we can get in the play."

Usually I don't go on offense very much."

Stone said. "Maybe when the ball is hit short and I can pass it to the strikers or get it in the middle, or when I have time to dribble it up and try to distribute."

The last line of defense behind the backs is keeper Brandon Williams, who has had a solid season.

"It's great having Brandon back there," Stone said. "He's a great part of our team. He makes a lot of good stops, and anytime me or one of the other defensemen mess up, he's there for us. He plays a real big part on the team."

"Brandon talks a lot," Reader said. "I think he has done a really good job of that this year. He really helps us. He tells us where to mark, what to do. Without him back there yelling at us the whole time, I don't think we would do as well on our marking."

Reader is one of Granite City's strong sophomores, along with forward Mike Smith.

"I'm starting to feel more comfortable with the ball, starting it forward," Reader said. "I need to pick up my talking."

"They are a good defensive crew and they play a bit different," Baker said. "We usually play a 2-2, which a lot of people don't see. It's two sweepers — a double sweeper — and the two stoppers mark the strikers and the sweepers sweep on each of them on each side of the field. So it's more zonal, where most teams will play with one."

"My system and my defense are organized based upon the talent of the kids. Justin and Andy aren't markers, they need more space. Jared and Phillip will mark. So that's how it arrived."

The foursome also has been fearless, playing through some pain to achieve what they have this season.

"We think that Phil has played despite an injury all year," Baker said. "Andy had the bruised foot for quite some time, and Stone has an injury right now."

Baker still is trying to instill better communication, an essential element if the Warriors are to have a long postseason run.

"They would help themselves so much if they would just communicate more consistently," he said. "When they do, they are a great defensive corps."

Brandon leads it. Jared has been outstanding throughout the season. Of late, he's had a little bit of an ouchy here and there, but that's part of getting ready for the playoffs."

Rosenburg provides spark for Warriors

By Rick Broome
Staff writer

Last Thursday, while Granite City faced Belleville East in a crucial Southwestern Conference game, the wind caught a fury and beat at the players on the field, wreaking havoc on seemingly innocuous clearing shots.

Into the fray stepped Granite City senior Dustin Rosenberg. With the Warriors holding a tenuous 1-0 lead, Rosenberg subbed onto the field and within a minute put the Warriors ahead by two, giving his teammates some breathing room.

"Dustin waited for his opportunity," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "This is what we keep talking to the kids about — making the most of your time on the field."

"So he comes into the game in which we win the conference championship and scores the second goal."

"To me, that's what high school sports should be about. It should be for a long time, student-athletes conducting themselves the way that Dustin does. Dustin is a good student and a real gentleman at all times. He has not been

"Dustin is a good student and a real gentleman at all times. He has not been a negative factor on the bench when he hasn't gotten (playing) time."

Gene Baker
Granite City coach

a negative factor on the bench when he hasn't gotten time. That's the attitude that high school athletes should have toward their season, rather than sour grapes which cause it to be a negative experience."

"We're trying to bring him up a little bit at a time. Like in the (Tournament of Champions) Steel City Shootout, he had some fun moments."

"He has great parents who have supported him and the program, and I think that they have their heads on straight as to how they want him to feel and act toward the team."

"It's not the most important thing in the world, but he wants to play and when he got his opportunity he did well."

Warriors settle for tie with Stars

Continued from Page 1B

mistakes you pay for them," Baker said. "That's what things are supposed to be about."

"This is the time of year when we talk about learning your lessons. We've taken all of these quizzes, now it's semester exam time. If you've been making the same error when dividing in

math class all year, you can't make it on the exam.

"Once we get past SLUH, we'll have a full week of training, and that ought to be a good game when we come back out. We'll get most of the kinks erased, I hope."

Granite City's first playoff game is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 27, at the Gauntlett. The opponent is to be determined.

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Organizations

Group holds 2nd September meeting

Twenty-seven members attended the Eagles Auxiliary 1126 second meeting of September. President Nina Jackson presided.

A roll call of officers was taken. Mary Church and La Verne Malzynski were not present. Sharon Case and Helen Paschdag served as their replacements.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Correspondence was read from Margaret Temple, widow of Lyle Temple, Aerie past president who recently died.

Margaret made a donation to the Cancer Fund in his name.

Barbara Ramsey Land thanked everyone for the calls, visits and prayers in the recent loss of her husband, Aerie member Leslie Land.

The Grand Aerie sent a "No Goose Egg" sticker for July to add to the group's poster in the lobby. Conference information was read. It was reported that Betty Robn, past state madam president, had died of a stroke on Sept. 18. Reports also were read from the state charity chairman.

Joanna Spencer submitted a letter of reference — read by the secretary —

asking to sponsor her for Southern Zone Trustee at the next convention. It was approved.

The auxiliary will sponsor a Children's Halloween Party from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday with Darlene Winters and Tracy Krug.

Aerie Eagle Education Chairman Lennie Reeves will hold a chicken and beer dance from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave.

Auxiliary bingo banquet was held Oct. 11 in Charlie's Restaurant. It honored bingo captains and members who have volunteered.

A registration from Joan Mezo as Jimmy Durante Crippled Children chairman was read and accepted.

Visiting chairman reported that Dorothy Landfried, Chuck Stokes, Jennie Bilyeau and La Verne Malzynski had all been remembered with a get-well greeting in their recent illness and surgeries.

The Illinois Center for Autism gave a plaque to the auxiliary for a \$1,000 donation. This plaque will be displayed in the Eagles dining hall.

District 7 will hold its next meeting on Dec. 6 in the Wood River 2747 Eagles Home on Ferguson Street. The officers will meet at 1:30 p.m. The regular meeting will be held at 2 p.m.

The Eagle's Heart Fund and Eagle Education will sponsor a chicken and dumpling dinner on Nov. 14. Call Barbara Land or Sue Allen for further information or to volunteer.

The group selected Pat Fitchett to fill the vacancy of Trustee Flo Stokes. She was installed at the Oct. 13 meeting.

Oct. 27 has been chosen as the day the group will honor our past president with a catered dinner and meeting. Call Joanna Spencer or Ann Pates to make your reservation.

Prizes were won by Evaleen Ederle and Spencer, who enjoyed a social hour with those mentioned above and Sharon Hogan, Hilda Melton, Liz Moore, Sharon Odom, Melody Thomaseau, Lorraine Parkinson, Suzie Rogers, Helen Mueller, Flo Stokes, Darlene Winters, Betty Taylor, Barbara Modrusic, Millie Weatherford and Tiny Turcott.



Elks activities

At top, Granite City Elks Lodge No. 1063 recently held a dinner-dance-auction and raised \$5,359.50 to help Past Exalted Ruler Mike Curran pay hospital bills due to his recent illness. Past Exalted Ruler Joe Willis, left, and Exalted Ruler Ken Shipp hold the award. Above Shipp, left, and Inner Guard Vigir Ware present an award to Eagle Scout John Doll during his recent honor ceremony.

Make-A-Wish Foundation seeks volunteers

The Make-A-Wish Foundation is looking for volunteers.

The foundation is fortunate to have the services of a wide range of talented and dedicated people who donate part of their lives to assist in making the wishes of seriously ill children come true. However, Norma Glazebrook of Alton, one of Make-A-Wish's most active volunteers and Wish Granters, said, "There are just not enough of us to go

around in Illinois. "We help children who want to go on a trip, who want to meet a celebrity, who want a shopping spree ... or anything else they desire. And when you help this wish come true, it is the most rewarding feeling you can ever experience."

Make-A-Wish grants wishes for children between the ages of 2 1/2 to 18 years of age who have life-threatening illnesses.

The St. Louis chapter serves a 49-county area, including 32 in Illinois.

"The number of children we are serving in Illinois continues to grow, and there is a slim number of volunteers from this area to help serve them," Glazebrook said. "We have served children from as far away as Keenes, and our territory goes deep into Southern Illinois."

"We could not do the work we do without the

volunteers," said David Ellingty, special events and volunteer services coordinator for the St. Louis chapter.

"It is a volunteer-driven organization. Our volunteers are the most wonderful, giving group of people I've ever had the pleasure of knowing. I'm amazed at how much they give and how much they care."

For more information on volunteering, call (312) 291-HOPE (4678).

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IRA proves popular choice for retirement planning

The individual retirement account is one of the top choices for retirement planning. That fact was confirmed in a survey by Zurich Kemper Investments.

Kemper asked its shareholders their opinions on IRAs and received one of the strongest responses ever. Respondents were asked to rank from one to

nine their preferences for retirement planning, including savings accounts, government securities and other investments.

IRAs placed second in the ranking behind pretax employee plans such as 401-Ks and 403-Bs. Twenty-three percent of the survey respondents ranked IRAs their top retirement planning method, and 36 percent said IRAs were their second choice.

What's the appeal of the IRA? More than 60 percent of those surveyed said building a retirement account that compounds free of taxes is the biggest benefit. Only 32 percent viewed the annual tax-deductible contribution most important.

The survey also asked opinions on ways Congress could enhance IRAs. Sixty-seven percent of respondents favored an increase in the annual contribution limit. A close second — 60 percent — wanted higher income eligibility limits for deductible contributions. Two other features respondents wanted were tax-free withdrawals (28 percent) and the ability to use IRAs for more than retirement (30 percent). To some degree, these needs are addressed by the new Roth IRA.

The Kemper survey reveals that investors are taking retirement planning seriously — as they should be. Future retirees may face a

different financial environment that today's retirees. Will Social Security be there? How about Medicare? How will investments be taxed? Will your company retirement plan — if you even have one — provide enough?

The message is clear: Responsible working taxpayers must plan their own retirement. Fortunately, Americans have several good opportunities to do so. If you aren't participating, you owe it to yourself and your family to start today.

Jeff Prosser is an investment representative with Edward Jones in Granite City.

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Dalan garners grant for research tool, learning device

Rinita A. Dalan, an adjunct professor in the Department of Geography and a researcher in the Office of Contract Archaeology at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, has received a \$14,500 grant from the National Center of Preservation Technology and Training to develop a "magnetic susceptibility logger."

The logger will provide a relatively non-destructive means of exploring archaeological sites. The instrument will be used as a research tool and as a teaching aid in field training courses offered through SIUE and the National Park Service.

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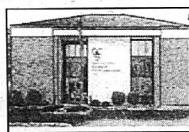
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Class size is limited. To register, call Memorial's Community Relations Department at (618) 257-5649.

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VoiceSelect™ — Voice Activated Dialing	✓
Enhanced Directory Assistance	✓
Home Base Roaming in other Ameritech Cellular Markets	✓
Text Messaging to your phone	✓
Multi-Line Packs — share the minutes among several phones	✓
Roadside Assistance	✓

CLEARPATH™
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FREE
CLEARPATH DIGITAL PHONE
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COMMUNICATION CONCEPTS

344-7930 **692-6025** **931-5660** **377-4760**
5151 Bellvue Rd. 3006 S. Hwy 159 4140 Pontoon Road 66 Airport Plaza
Collinsville, IL Next to Blockbuster Glen Carbon, IL Pontoon Beach, IL Bethalto, IL

Community calendar

Editor's note: The community calendar contains items for the week of Oct. 21-27. Events that occur every week are listed the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

Health-Exercise

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER has scheduled a free seminar, "Take Charge of Your Diabetes," from 1 to 4 p.m. today, Wednesday, in the Miloski Room. The seminar features a team of experts, including a certified diabetes nurse educator, a registered dietitian and a pharmacist. Managing diabetes can be overwhelming, particularly when first diagnosed. The free seminar is open to all diabetics. Refreshments will be served. For more information and to preregister, call 798-3205.

ST. ELIZABETH MEDICAL CENTER'S BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SYSTEM is presenting a talk entitled, "How to Talk to Someone about a Drug or Alcohol Problem," at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22. The talk will be presented in the Wisconsin Room at SEMC and is free and open to the public. For more information or to register, call 798-3888.

Organizations

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP of Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) meets at 1 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. For more information, call Helen Stumpe at 931-2098.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA Life Insurance Society meets at 5 p.m. the last Thursday of each month at Ravanelli's Restaurant.

GREATER BENEFICIAL UNION OF PITTSBURGH, District 491, Granite City Council, meets at 8 p.m. the first Friday of each month at Third Baptist Church, 20th Street and Grand Avenue in Granite City. James P. Reagan, president, can be reached at 288-7396, and Mary Solomon, secretary, can be reached at 451-9201.

METRO EAST LANDLORD'S ASSOCIATION meets the first Monday of each month at the Eagles Lodge in Collinsville.

ELKETTETS, Granite City Lodge 1063, Maryville Road, 931-3557, meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month except July and August.

MADISON COUNTY LEGAL SECRETARIES ASSOCIATION meets at 6:30 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month. Open to everyone in legal

field: attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more information, call 465-4403.

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1126 meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Eagles Home, 2558 Madison Ave. Initiation is held the first meeting of each month. A social hour and refreshments follow the meetings. For more information, call Nina Jackson at 877-9608.

MADISON COUNTY HOMEOWNERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, Granite City unit, meets at noon the first Tuesday of each month at Anchorage Recreational Center. For more information, call 876-7026 or 931-3735.

TRIO UNIT, MADISON COUNTY HOMEOWNERS EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, meets at noon the first Tuesday of each month at Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month at Shoney's, Highway 157 (4 Commerce Drive), Collinsville. Come join us for better communication and leadership skills. For more

information, call 692-6026 or 344-2898.

NEW HOPE CHAPTER 432, ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR, meets at 8 p.m. the first and third Fridays of each month at Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

TRIPLE LODGE 835 A.F. and A.M. meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Masonic Temple, 1940 Cleveland Blvd. in Granite City.

344-6460, meet at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Collinsville Kiwanis, to support and visit the National Museum of Transportation in St. Louis. RSVP to Felix, 696-2063; game night again at 7 p.m. Monday at Imo's in Edwardsville; bring cards and games. RSVP to Peggy, 254-0452; meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Edwardsville YMCA, 8410 Drive, for Volleyball, volleyball on a racquetball court with a softer ball. Cost is \$3 for 2 1/2 hours of play. Call Paul, 332-1751, for more information.

Seniors

CHOUTEAU TOWNSHIP SENIORS are holding an annual chili supper, fall harvest sale and quilt raffle drawing from 4 to 8 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Chouteau Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

PONTON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS potluck dinner is held at 5 p.m. the last Saturday of each month, 3910 Highway 111, Ponton Beach.

GRANITE CITY SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB meets at the Nelson Magnuson Community Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m. Oct. 26 for the next dance. For information, call 877-1215.

Support Groups

RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER SUPPORT GROUP meets 9:30 to 11 a.m. the first and third Saturday of each month, at 1307 Madison Ave. in Madison, to comfort and restore. Group membership is open to all who are "broken" at no cost. Worship service will follow each third Saturday at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 341-3643 or 656-7831.

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP meets 1 to 3 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month, President's Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3456.

ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL OF MADISON COUNTY (AMI) meets from 7 to 9 p.m. the first Tuesday of each month at the Mental Health Clinic, 50 Industrial Drive, Granite City. For information, call 798-3604.

LEARNING TO LEAN support group for families with special-needs children for families and friends of any child with any disability. Meets 7 to 9 p.m. the first Tuesday of every month at Word of Life Tabernacle, 4870 Maryville Road in Granite City. Child care is provided. Call Gina at 931-6453.

New program requires enrollment for veterans to receive health care

The Department of Veterans Affairs will enroll all veterans who apply for VA health care in fiscal year 1999.

The new enrollment program, part of the Veterans Health Care Eligibility Reform Act, requires that veterans be enrolled as of Oct. 1 to receive health care at VA medical facilities nationwide.

"It is our desire to serve as many veterans as possible under this new law, and we've made it easier than ever before for veterans to obtain health-care benefits," said Dr. Kenneth W. Kizer, VA Under Secretary for Health. "For the first time, enrolled veterans will have access to the full range of services they need, not just those medical needs resulting from military service."

Under the act's reforms, VA offers an expanded array of health-care services, such as preventative care and outpatient services in addition to eliminating many prior restrictions and confusion. Veterans can apply for enrollment in the program using a quick and easy application form that is available at

any VA medical or benefits facility.

All veterans, except those who fall into certain categories, need to apply for enrollment to receive VA health-care benefits. Those not required to be enrolled include:

- Veterans with a service-connected disability of 50 percent or more
 - Veterans seeking care for a service-connected disability
 - Veterans discharged from military service for less than one year for a disability that was determined to have been incurred or aggravated in the line of duty, but that VA has not yet rated
- While not required to apply for enrollment, these exempted veterans still are encouraged to apply so VA can plan more effectively to meet veterans' health-care needs. Veterans who have received VA health care since Jan. 1, 1996, will have an application for enrollment automatically processed. While the program began Oct. 1, there is no deadline for applying for enrollment.

Humane Society seeks items for auction

The Metro East Humane Society is asking the public to donate items for an auction that will be held next month to benefit homeless animals.

Items should be in reasonably good condition. The types of things needed include furniture, household items, appliances, decorative items and recreational equipment. No clothing will be accepted. Businesses are asked to participate by donating new merchandise or certificates for merchandise or services.

The auction will be Nov. 14 at the Knights of Columbus, located on Illinois 159 in Maryville. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. and the auction begins at 1 p.m. There will be both a

verbal and silent auction.

Anyone with items to donate can call the Metro East Humane Society at 656-4405. The Metro East Humane

Society is a not-for-profit organization that is supported by financial contributions from the public, businesses and foundations.

THIS COULD BE THE BEST TWO HOURS OF YOUR PROFESSIONAL LIFE.

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COMING TO COLLINSVILLE, NOVEMBER 10

A New Beginning

Starting over after an illness or injury takes patience, practice and encouragement.

We understand. The Therapy Center of Eden Village provides clients with the ability to begin anew after a trauma. Our on-staff therapy professionals provide treatment to enable clients to take care of themselves, so they can go home.

We monitor physical progress, along with helping patients work out the emotional trauma that may come with a temporary loss of independence. We provide physical, speech, and occupational therapies on an inpatient basis or as an outpatient in our new center.

Ask your doctor. We can help with your new beginning.



The Therapy Center
of Eden Village
200 S. Station Road, Glen Carbon
298-5014

The Therapy Center is a division of Eden Village, a not-for-profit organization affiliated with Eden United Church of Christ. Eden Village also provides Apartments and Duplex homes for the active and independent senior.



Join us for some

Healthy Conversation with JOSEPH SCHALLERT, M.D.

Healthy Conversation provides an opportunity for you to talk with medical specialists about health and wellness issues that affect you and your family.

Dr. Schallert, a board-certified family medicine physician from Primary Care Network will discuss:

DIABETES:
Diagnosis and treatment

DATE, TIME, PLACE:
Monday, October 26, 1998
7 to 8:30 p.m.

Memorial Hospital Auditorium

DIABETES SCREENING Diabetes screenings will be conducted for program participants from 6:15 to 7 p.m. in the auditorium. For a more accurate reading, it is recommended you fast for at least two hours prior to the test.

Attendance is limited. Advance registration is required; reservations can be made by calling Memorial's Community Relations Department at 257-5649.



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62226

"This Saturday"

HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION

Saturday, October 24
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
1417 State Street

Granite City Steel, in conjunction with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, is sponsoring a **HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE COLLECTION DAY.**

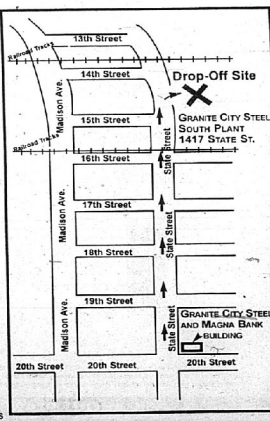


- ✓ ACCEPTED**
- ✓ Household Paints
 - ✓ Paint Thinner
 - ✓ Herbicides
 - ✓ Insecticides
 - ✓ Pesticides
 - ✓ Old Gasoline
 - ✓ Pool Chemicals
 - ✓ Cleaning Products
 - ✓ Car Batteries/Lead Acid Batteries

- ✓ ACCEPTED**
- ✓ Household Batteries
 - ✓ Used Motor Oil
 - ✓ Drain Cleaners
 - ✓ Lawn Chemicals
 - ✓ Solvents
 - ✓ Anti-Freeze
 - ✓ Hobby Chemicals
 - ✓ Aerosol Paints and Pesticides
 - ✓ Fluorescent Light Bulbs

- NOT ACCEPTED**
- Agricultural Wastes
 - Business/Commercial Sector Wastes
 - Explosives
 - Fireworks
 - Propane Tanks/Cylinders
 - Smoke Detectors

- NOT ACCEPTED**
- Farm Machinery Oil
 - Fire Extinguishers
 - Yard Waste
 - Tires
 - Refrigerators, Stoves, Water Heaters/other household appliances



Please bring household wastes to the South Plant at Granite City Steel, 1417 State St. See map above. Signs will be posted on day of drop off. For more information, please call 451-3459 or 451-3391.

Gotta go to GCO's

CARPET SELL-OFF

100's of rolls
Marked down!
Lowest Price Ever!

4 Days Only
You Save Big!



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Truckloads of the newest carpets in stock all at the lowest possible price

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946-2000

Ballwin
14660 Manchester
230-333

Fairview Heights
328 Lincoln Hwy.
(618)624-1700

Interest Free Financing
Ask For Details

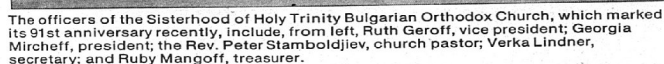
Open Daily
9:30-9:00
Saturday
9:30-6:00
Sunday
12:00-5:00

Money Savings Coupons

<p>COUPON Expires Oct. 24, '88</p> <p>10% off</p> <p>Take 10% off the already lowest price around on the largest selection of quality room size remnants. Any color.</p> <p>Limit One Coupon Per Order</p>	<p>COUPON Expires Oct. 24, '88</p> <p>20% off</p> <p>Take 20% Off The Already Lowest Price Around On The Largest Selection Of Quality Room Size Remnants. Beige Only.</p> <p>Limit One Coupon Per Order</p>	<p>COUPON Expires Oct. 24, '88</p> <p>\$25 off</p> <p>On Any Purchase of \$250 Worth Of Any Carpet Or Vinyl Flooring.</p> <p>Limit One Coupon Per Order</p>
<p>COUPON Expires Oct. 24, '88</p> <p>Armstrong Once & Done</p> <p>The Only No-Rinse Cleaner To Use For Armstrong</p> <p>3.99 Qt.</p> <p>Limit 2 per customer Limit One Coupon Per Order</p>	<p>COUPON Expires Oct. 24, '88</p> <p>Free</p> <p>Padding With Laminate Wood</p> <p>Limit One Coupon Per Order</p>	<p>COUPON Expires Oct. 24, '88</p> <p>Save</p> <p>When You Buy Pro-Floor Laminate</p> <p>Limit One Coupon Per Order</p>
<p>COUPON Expires Oct. 24, '88</p> <p>25% off</p> <p>The Purchase Of 50 Ft. Wide & Under Berber Short Rolls! In Stock!</p> <p>Limit One Coupon Per Order</p>		

Local church celebrating 91 years

great financial collapse of September 1907 took place, followed by the worst financial depression in American history. The completion of the church was abandoned. More than \$10,000 that was invested was lost.



The Rev. Velco Popov was appointed parish priest for St. Cyril and Methodius parish. Parishioners from Madison

In 1944 and 1975, the parish church was enlarged with a beautiful brick addition. The believers in the church have had the love, faith and courage

God has given to them. They give thanks and they pray for many more years of blessed life of their beloved parish.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. each day in the University's Grand Ballroom located in the University Union.
For more information, call the admissions office at (217) 581-2223 or 1(800) 252-5711.

1

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BUSINESS,
YOU NEED
THIS.**

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**COMING TO COLLINSVILLE,
NOVEMBER 10**

**2220 Pontoon Rd.
Granite City, IL**

877-6539

*** Music on Friday Night
9:30 - 1:30**

**Small Parties on premises
B-days, Anniversaries,
Christmas, etc**

Eddie's Bar & Grill
2900 Nameoki Rd.
Granite City, IL
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NOVEMBER SPECIALS

SOUP DAILY

Mon. - Meat Loaf, mashed potato,
green bean & roll \$3.50

Tues. - Hot Wings \$1.00 doz.
Pizza Burger \$1.00 Beef &
Noodle w/ Roll \$2.25

Wed. - .20¢ Shrimp each
Open Faced Beef w/ mashed
potato & mixed veg & roll
\$3.50

Thurs. - .50¢ Hamburger
.75¢ Taco

Fri. Cod - Catfish - Jack Salmon & Clam Chowder

Beautiful Banquet Room Available
Illinois Lottery



BINGO

Every Saturday At 12:30 Noon

BINGO PAYOUTS

- 2- \$500.00 Games
- 1- \$300.00 Game
- Regular Games \$100.00
- Specials \$120.00 to \$125.00

TEL: (618) 877-7771

Computerized "TEDY" Bingo Paper, Or Hard Cards Available

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In Granite City *Behind Shop N Save* *In Nameoki Village Shopping Center*

2 Color Raffles \$500.00 Guaranteed With Rollover Up To \$2600.00

Oct. 17th Black Ball Rollover Was \$2500.00 If Not Won, Prize Will Be \$2600.00 On Oct. 24th, and it must go out on the 24th

Early Bird Raffle With Rollover Begins At 12:15 PM Oct. 17th Rollover was \$1575.00 If Not Won, It Will be \$1700.00 On Oct. 24th

Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21
The day is thick with interesting aspects, and it may seem as though you have a new point of view every few hours. Just try not to blow things out of proportion when you don't get your way — even the ideas you think are winning may feel like they're not! The Scorpio moon can bring an emotional sting to matters of love. Keep asking

for the truth.
TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Oct. 21). A light-hearted approach to life increases your productivity. You get plenty of attention in the next six weeks for accomplishments, but a special person loves you whether you win or lose. A Pisces or Capricorn love interest could sweep you off your feet during the winter holiday season. In January,

special training could give you the confidence needed to seek a new career.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You learn from the past. Old friends, classes and other activities are favored. A love relationship is up and down. You don't know where you stand. Talk it over tonight. Wonderful communication vibes support your efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). It's a positive day for job or house hunting. You're in a quiet mood, but friends insist on drawing you out. You'll have a good attitude when details go awry, which they will. Being a good sport is the secret to your charisma.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Little mishaps can lead to accidental meetings with

people who'll be important and fortunate for you. Fix your home the way you like it. Playing the host, even casually, will pay off. Friends bring friends you'll be glad you met.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Goals are in focus, and ambition is high. You are singled out for attention from authority figures, which can be good or bad, depending upon your response. Your love situation is simpler than it first appears.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Liberate yourself from all binding agreements. You are thrilled to meet someone much like yourself — a perfect business match if there ever was one. Keep current on romantic opportunities that surround you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Liven up the old routine with a new approach. Stop keeping score, and just enjoy the ride. Reading the fine print carefully puts you ahead of the game. Pay off old debts before creating new ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Productivity at work brings major rewards. You cover ground by applying your talent for separating out the effective methods of working from the time-wasters. Your resources are vast, so use them. Try harder to accept others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). It's a peak popularity day. One special person declares love; be very gracious if you cannot return it. People listen to you with interest, so be sure you've thought about what you are trying to say. Imagination is your ally.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). New relationships are forming. You can enter the big leagues after surviving the latest hurdle. Exceptionally creative people are on your side. Original work and inspirational thinking will get you through any jam.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You are aided by unseen forces, and the genuinely unselfish giving that you do now will bring future good fortune. It is a fine time to give values and goals some serious thought. An Aries seeks your approval and love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You emanate an inner radiance. Money matters will get in the way unless settled now. An interesting but difficult woman tests your poise. Writing is favored, especially in just getting negative feelings out of your system.

Rejects get own fest

They're ambitious. They're angry. They're unwanted. They're Hollywood's rejected filmmakers, and finally, they have a chance to be proud of it.

Independent filmmakers from around the country gathered in Philadelphia recently to compete in one of the only venues they can — The Reject Filmfest. The sole entry criteria is proof of rejection from somewhere else.

At one of America's newest film festivals, sick and twisted filmmaking expertise is belovéd, and rejected-cult-filmmaker John Waters is handing out the top prize — a trophy of a crumpled movie-reel canister. "Being scorned, hated, dismissed and defiled for all the right reasons is an honor to any young filmmaker who wants to sharpen his edge and plot eventual cultural revenge," Waters told filmfest organizers.

One man's rejection is another man's inspiration, according to Waters, whose reliance on gross-looking and gross-acting movies started audiences to the point where Rejects now call him their "patron saint."

The filmmakers hope to live up to the days when Waters brought forth such shock value film concepts as *Odor of the South*, the scratch-and-sniff technology he invented for his 1972 cult hit "Pink Flamingos."

The festival, the only one of its kind in the region, dawned last year. It was founded on the belief that filmmaking talent goes beyond the \$7.50 paid for at the theater. So when Philadelphia filmmakers D. Mason Bendewald and Don Argott were denied entry into the Philadelphia Festival of World Cinema, rather than sulk, the two organized their own extravaganza for cutting-edge films and videos that were overlooked by other film festivals.

"We're not at all like the other film festivals which have become shopping channels for big distributors," Argott said. "We're looking to expose work no one would normally see. Rejection is the key thing here."

With one rejection letter, he said filmmakers can become part of the new "Best of the Rejects" elite.

For Philadelphia video clerk and filmmaker Vincent Mola, being rejected is now a source of pride. He's been well-regarded in the film festival for his "Superphan" film, a pseudo-documentary about an out-of-control Philadelphia Eagles fan.

"Opportunities like this — I can't imagine it getting any better this," he said. Awards were given out in the following categories: The People's Choice, Best of the Fest, Innovative Filmmaking, and The Film We Didn't Want You To See.

— Associated Press

SHONEY'S HEY KIDS!

Come and visit with the Great Pumpkin here at Shoney's Little Pumpkin Patch.

Sat. Oct. 24, 9-11am • Mon. Oct. 26, 5-7pm

Photos See you there kids! Treats

3708 Nameoki Road • Granite City • 876-0052

MITCHELL INCORPORATION
HALLOWEEN DANCE
SATURDAY OCTOBER 24
7:00 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT
KC HALL ON OLD ALTON RD.
FEATURING: MAD COW MOBILE MUSIC
\$10.00 DONATION INCLUDES CHICKEN AND BEER
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT MITCHELL INCORPORATION OFFICE
BY CALLING 931-5756 OR 931-6253 OR AT THE DOOR
RAFFLES AND DOOR PRIZES
COSTUMES OPTIONAL, BUT MORE FUN!
HAPPY HALLOWEEN

DO BATTLE WITH HUNGER



DEFEAT IT WITH CARLOS O'KELLY'S FAJITAS!!!

If you've got a big appetite to battle, remember: Nothing Can Beat-a Fajita...from Carlos O'Kelly's Mexican Cafe! Steak or Chicken, served sizzling at your table, it's a good way to conquer any appetite!

Carlos O'Kelly's
MEXICAN CAFE

130 Ludwig Drive
Fairview Heights

10% Discount
For Military
Personnel in
Uniform!

Announcing \$100,000 Raffle!

"How much money would YOU like to win?"

Collinsville Convention Center - Sun. Nov. 8

MEAT & TURKEY SHOOT

American Legion Post 961
2870 N. 44 & Collinsville Rd.
Fairmont City

EVERY SUNDAY

Oct. 18th thru Dec. 6th - Starts
12:00p.m. till dusk

12-16:20 Gauge Shot Guns

FREE Food

Beanie Baby Show

Sunday, Oct. 25th

9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

Knights of Columbus Hall
3810 N. Illinois Hwy 159
Swansea, IL

SHOWTABLES AVAILABLE: \$25
FOR MORE INFO: 314-397-1645

Emperor's Wok

7051 Chippewa (314) 645-2188 29 Arnold Park Mall (314) 282-9064
4154 S. Lindbergh (314) 843-8228 239 Lundy Ferry (314) 892-8809

1 Maryland Plaza (Napoli Wok) (314) 367-2626
GRAND OPENING AT - 83 New Halls Ferry (314) 388-2626
Best Chinese, International Buffet & BBQ
CARRY OUT AVAILABLE!

50% Off!!!

Buy One Buffet or Entree, Get Second One of Equal or Less Value Half Off.
Emperor's Wok
BBQ, Crab Legs, Grilled Chicken, Beef, Sirloin Steak,
S-J-10-96 Cheese Cakes, Dessert Chinese, Italian, Mexican & More.

WATERLOO SPORTSMAN'S CLUB

HAUNTED TRAIL AND HAYRIDE

Friday & Saturday Nights October

16 & 17

23 & 24

7PM TO 11PM

HELD ON SPORTSMAN'S CLUB GROUNDS
4 MILES SOUTH OF WATERLOO, ILLINOIS
3 MILES OFF ROUTE 3
FOLLOW THE SIGNS!

ADMISSION

\$7.00

FOOD & REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE



BEANIE BABIES!

Look for them in our new classified section "1769" to buy, sell, or trade.

Call Today To Place An Ad!

(Ask about our special rate!)

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1-800-766-3278

Suburban Journals

BELLEVILLE

ANTIQUE SHOW

(Benefits BAC Athletic Scholarship Fund)

1998

Belleville Area College

Antique Show

at Belleville Area College

Belleville Campus

2500 Carlyle Avenue

Belleville, IL

Plenty of Free Parking

Oct. 24 & 25

Sat. 10 am - 5 pm • Sun. 10 am - 4 pm

Admission - Adult \$3

Kids & Students FREE

Delicious Dinner Available \$3.79

Belleville Antiques Show Ltd.

(618) 277-0397 or (618) 234-5523

For Your Next Event



RENT

At A-1 Rental we do parties for all age groups. We now have available a children's party package which includes a 8ft adjustable height table, 12 child size chairs, 1 plastic table cover, 12 helium filled balloons, balloon centerpieces and 12 bottles of fun bubbles. Call or stop by our store and see our complete line of party supplies and balloons. A-1 Rental two location to serve you.

A-1 RENTAL, Inc.

1200 Belt Line, Collinsville

2470 S. Hwy. 159, Edwardsville

345-6050 • 692-6363

NEW ITTY-BITTY RESTAURANT

Mitchell, IL (One Block From School)



Strawberry Shortcake Ala-Mode
with Sandwich or Steak purchase

Coupon Good Until November 1st

69¢

\$4.99 Steak Sandwich and Fries

OPEN TILL 2 A.M. Bridges

Neighborhood Grill & Bar

2145 West Chateaufort Rd. • Granite City, IL • (618) 797-0788

EVERY THURSDAY NITE

SPINNING THE TOP 40 HITS

DJ Marshall Green

FRIDAY NITE

Power Play

99¢ Burger

Bridges

53 BUD LIGHT 60¢, PITCHERS

Bridges The Big Drink

MENU \$5.00

HIGH DANCE BURGER \$5.00

CHICKEN WINGS \$5.00

GRILLED CHICKEN SANDWICH \$5.00

CHICKEN TENDERS \$5.00

POUR OF WINGS \$5.00

BURGER SANDWICH \$5.00

PIZZA TENDERLOIN \$5.00

BAKED OF PIES \$5.00

BRIDGE SALAD \$5.00

FRIDAYS

PIZZA SANDWICH \$5.00

PIZZA BURGER \$5.00

PIZZA OF PIES \$5.00

CARRY OUT ORDERS - ADD \$1.00

Happy Times

FREE

Happy Times

FREE

Happy Times

FREE

Happy Times

FREE

Happy Times

FREE

Happy Times

FREE

Happy Times

Entertainment

Movie schedule

Film timetable for Wednesday, Oct. 21. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

CARMIKE PETITE
170 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, Ill.
344-1708
Urban Legend (R) 7:00, 9:40
Rush Hour (PG-13) 7:00, 9:15
Bride of Chucky (R) 7:15, 9:20
Practical Magic (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30

EASTGATE CINE
Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, Ill. 254-5288
Practical Magic (PG-13) 4:10, 7:00
What Dreams May Come (PG-13)
4:40, 7:20
Antz (PG) 5:00, 7:10
Holy Man (PG) 4:30, 7:15
Bride of Chucky (R) 4:50, 7:30
Rush Hour (PG-13) 4:20, 6:45

COTTONWOOD EDWARDSVILLE CINEMA
Edwardsville, Ill. 856-6390
Rounders (R) 7:15
Ever After (PG-13) 7:00
Armageddon (PG-13) 6:45

LINCOLN THEATER

103 E. Main, Belleville, Ill. 233-0123
Small Soldiers (PG-13) 7:00
Armageddon (PG-13) 9:15
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 7:15, 9:20
The Parent Trap (PG) 7:05, 9:35

NAMEOKI CINEMA
30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630
Rounders (R) 7:20
Urban Legend (R) 7:15

O'FALLON 15 CINE
1320 Central Park Dr., O'Fallon, Ill.
822-4900
What Dreams May Come (R) 1:10, 3:30, 5:50, 8:20
What Dreams May Come (R) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50
Urban Legend (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 8:10
Urban Legend (R) 2:30, 4:30, 7:00, 9:10
Rounders (R) 2:30, 5:15, 7:50
Saving Private Ryan (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
Simon Birch (PG) 1:35, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30
Practical Magic (PG-13) 1:15, 3:35, 5:55, 8:15
Practical Magic (PG-13) 2:20, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
Beloved (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:00
Beloved (R) 2:00, 5:30, 9:00
One True Thing (R) 2:15, 5:00, 7:50
Holy Man (PG) 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45

Antz (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30
Antz (PG) 2:00, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30

QUAD CINEMA
Belleville, Ill. 233-1220
Practical Magic (PG-13) 4:00, 6:45, 9:20
Holy Man (PG) 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Rush Hour (PG-13) 4:45, 7:20, 9:40
Antz (PG) 5:00, 7:30, 9:10

ROXANA CINE THEATER

Roxana, Ill. 254-6746
Night At The Roxbury (PG-13) 7:00

ST. CLAIR 10
50 Ludwig Drive, 398-8283
Halloween H2O (R) 1:50, 5:00, 7:15, 9:10
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:35, 5:00, 8:10
Rush Hour (PG-13) 1:15, 5:45, 8:15
Rush Hour (PG-13) 2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:05
Snake Eyes (R) 1:20, 7:30
Striptease (R) 4:40, 9:25
Ever After (PG-13) 1:25, 7:05
Rounders (R) 4:05, 9:30
Bride of Chucky (R) 1:20, 5:50, 8:30
Bride of Chucky (R) 2:10, 4:45, 7:50, 9:20
A Night At The Roxbury (PG-13) 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:15
Blade (R) 1:30, 5:10, 7:05, 9:15

SHOWCASE 12 EDWARDSVILLE

6633 Center Drive, 659-7469
What Dreams May Come (PG-13) 3:50, 6:50, 9:20
Practical Magic (PG-13) 4:00, 6:40, 9:10
A Night At The Roxbury (PG-13) 5:10, 7:40, 9:45
Antz (PG) 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Rush Hour (PG-13) 4:45, 7:20, 9:50
Rush Hour (PG-13) 5:20, 7:45, 10:10
One True Thing (R) 4:20, 7:15, 9:55
Bride of Chucky (R) 5:00, 7:30, 9:30
Holy Man (PG) 4:15, 7:15, 9:45
Beloved (R) 4:30, 8:15
There's Something About Mary (R) 4:50, 7:30, 10:05

UNION STATION CINEMA

Union Station, 243-4444
Holy Man (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15, 11:45, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15
Rush Hour (PG-13) 1:20, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00
Rush Hour (PG-13) 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Blade (R) 12:30, 7:00
Rounders (R) 3:45
Beloved (R) 1:00, 5:00
Bride of Chucky (R) 12:45, 3:45, 6:45

Urban Legend (R) 1:15, 3:30, 7:15
Practical Magic (PG-13) 1:00, 3:45, 6:45
Antz (PG) 1:30, 4:00, 6:30

VILLAGE SQUARE
100 Village Square Shopping Center, 895-1050
Small Soldiers (PG-13) 5:40, 7:55
The Negotiator (R) 5:30, 8:10
Lethal Weapon 4 (R) 5:45, 8:10
Armageddon (PG-13) 5:30, 8:15
The Parent Trap (PG) 5:35
Dance With Me (PG) 8:00
Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 6:00, 7:50

WEST OLIVE 16
12657 Olive, 514-1616
What Dreams May Come (PG-13) 2:25, 5:00, 8:10, 10:40

Beloved (R) 1:30, 5:00, 8:35
Beloved (R) 2:20, 6:00, 9:50
Antz (PG) 1:35, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30
Antz (PG) 2:15, 6:00, 8:05, 10:10
Night At The Roxbury (PG-13) 2:10, 6:00, 8:10, 10:05

Practical Magic (PG-13) 1:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:15
Practical Magic (PG-13) 2:30, 5:50, 8:20
Urban Legend (R) 2:05, 5:25, 8:20, 10:35
Simon Birch (PG) 1:55, 5:20
Rounders (R) 6:00, 10:35
Rush Hour (PG-13) 2:05, 5:45, 8:05, 10:15
The Mighty (R) 1:50, 5:40, 8:10, 10:35
Holy Man (PG) 2:00, 5:35, 8:10, 10:40
Bride of Chucky (R) 1:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00
There's Something About Mary (R) 1:45, 5:10, 7:50, 10:25

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U of I project targets less painful, less expensive mammography

An optical mammography technique developed at the University of Illinois now is being tested for more powerful diagnostic capabilities.

The technique, which uses near-infrared light to probe breast tissue for hidden growths, has the potential to distinguish between malignant and benign tumors, and could eliminate the need for patients to undergo painful needle biopsies or expensive magnetic resonance imaging procedures.

"Breast cancer remains

death and disfigurement in women," said U of I physics professor Enrico Gratton, one of the scientists who invented the technique. "The best prognosis occurs when the tumor is caught while it is small. But early detection requires a reliable screening procedure."

X-ray mammography, though commonly employed for breast cancer screening, suffers from a number of drawbacks that limit its effectiveness. "The procedure does not work well on younger women,

whose breasts are radiologically dense," Gratton said. "And in women between the ages of 40 and 50, X-rays fail to detect nearly half of all cancerous tumors."

Another disadvantage of X-ray mammography is that the procedure yields many "false positives," anomalies that could be cancer, benign cysts or simply pockets of dense tissue.

"Such false positives can create tremendous psychological stress for the patient while waiting for additional tests or biopsies

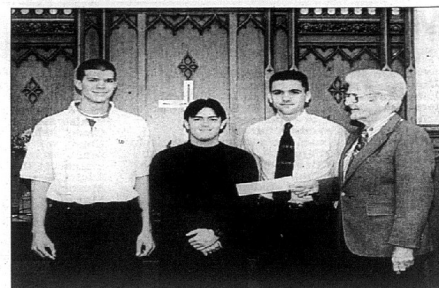
to be performed," Gratton said. "We wanted to develop a safe and reliable technique that could both identify tumors and significantly reduce the number of false positives."

Gratton's technique is similar to X-ray mammography, but uses infrared light instead of X-rays. The infrared light penetrates the breast and detects changes in the concentrations of blood vessels.

"Most tumors are associated with rapid cell growth, with an attendant increase in the number of blood vessels feeding the tumor," Gratton said. "By sending a pulse of light into tissue, and then measuring the time it takes to travel through the tissue, we can tell how much light is scattered and how much is absorbed. This provides distinctive clues to the location and identity of hidden growths."

To better assess the optical technique, Gratton and his colleagues in the university's Laboratory for Fluorescence Dynamics are collaborating in a clinical trial currently under way at Robert Roesle Hospital and Tumor Institute at Humboldt University in Berlin, Germany.

Preliminary results have been very encouraging, Gratton said.



Elmer Stille, Endowment Committee chairman of St. John United Church of Christ, presents scholarships to Chris Boyer, Aaron Wright and Chad Alexander.

Church awards 3 scholarships

Elmer Stille, Endowment Committee chairman of St. John United Church of Christ, located at 2901 Nameeki Road in Granite City, presented scholarships for the fall semester to three students from the church.

The first was awarded to Chris Boyer, a second-year student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville who is studying computer science. His goal is a career in multimedia commercial production.

The second recipient is Aaron Wright, a long-time member of St. John. He is a sophomore attending Lewis and Clark Community College in Godfrey and is studying computer science.

The final recipient is Chad Alexander, who is in his final year of undergraduate study at SIUE. He is majoring in general science. He hopes to pursue a teaching career.

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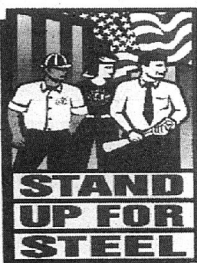
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Schools

Granite City High School Marching Warriors note busy schedule

The Granite City High School Marching Warriors have been in full swing. The 1997-98 school year has barely ended when members of the 1998-99 Marching Warriors were off to experience many challenging and exciting things.

July brought clinics for section leaders, color guard and drum majors. A trip to Europe to participate in the Bands of America Program and several individual music camps also were available for interested students.

August brought the first signs that school was soon to begin, with the start of band camp Aug. 10. Band director Ben Jackels and assistant Wyatt Roberds led the Marching Warriors through many long and hot hours to produce "Swingin' with a Swagger," this year's field show, which includes music from Benny Goodman, Stan Kenton and others. The parents were treated to a preview show on Aug. 22, just two weeks after the first step of the field show was put on the field.

Staff members for band camp were Nathan (Nate) Brammeier, a former Cavalier Drum and Bugle Corps contra-brass tuba player and Marching Illini member; Chris (Nigel) Hendrick, former center snare from New Lenox-Lincoln Way High School; and Kevin Embry, who has also marched with the Marching Illini and has been of staff with the Paxton-Buckley-Loda Marching Band for the

past two years and this year, also helped with the O'Fallon Marching Panthers' band camp. He assisted with the visual and brass side of the Warriors.

Also assisting were former Marching Warrior Casey Ashby, who assisted with the drum line. Casey was a drum captain both his junior and senior years at GCHS; and Tina Jackels, who instructed the color guard. Tina instructed the winter guard last year to a win at the IDTA Mascouah Contest. She marched with the Marching Illini Flag Corps for four years, as well as instructed at Rantoul High School and Paxton-Buckley-Loda High School, the latter being her alma mater.

September brought the Labor Day Parade, performances at home football games and contests at O'Fallon Sept. 12 and the SIU-Carbondale Music in Motion competition Sept. 26.

Marching season is now in full swing, with performances at the Oct. 9 Senior Recognition Night game against Belleville West and Homecoming on Oct. 16 against Alton. A competition took place Oct. 10 at Alton. The band is scheduled to take part in the Greater St. Louis Marching Band Competition Oct. 24 at the Trans World Dome and the Illini Marching Festival at the University of Illinois Oct. 31.

The band will take part in the St. Louis

competition at the TWA Dome at 11 a.m. Then, at 3 p.m., there will be a special performance in town for a performance the next day at

the St. Louis Rams-San Francisco 49ers game, by both the Marching Warriors and the University of Illinois Marching Illini, who will



The Marching Warriors competed in a band competition recently in O'Fallon.



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Jack Schmitt Nissan Mazda in now open in Alton

By: DAN BRANNAN
Telegraph managing editor

ALTON — Jack Schmitt Automotive Group, Inc. has expanded into the Alton market, with a recent opening of a Nissan Mazda outlet at 3685 E. Broadway.

The new dealership is Schmitt's fifth in the Metro East area. Jack Schmitt Nissan Mazda is operated at the site of the former Tri-City Nissan/Mazda dealership. The venture is a joint one between Schmitt and Mark Hamlin, president of Albrecht Hamlin Chevrolet.

"We are excited about being able to bring our reputation for excellent service and customer care to Nissan and Mazda fans from St. Louis and Metro East," Schmitt said.

"As with any other Jack Schmitt dealership, our obligation is to provide friendly and knowledgeable assistance to automotive shoppers and to back that up with the superior service and attention to automotive maintenance that our customers have come to expect at

all Jack Schmitt locations."

Eric R. Horne is the general sales manager of the new operation. He is also extremely excited about the new dealership.

"We will have a 12-car showroom and 100 used cars at this location to choose from with 60 new ones on the lot," he said.

"There will be more new cars at this location than ever before. We have greatly expanded this location's selection on new cars."

"The most important thing is we want the word to get out that this dealership will be operated in the Jack Schmitt tradition."

Horne looks for the new Schmitt location on Broadway in Alton to be a high traffic area.

"We are already getting people looking at cars from all over the area, including Jersey and Macoupin counties," he said. "We expect to draw people from five or six counties."

The new general sales manager has been in the automotive sales business for the past 20 years. Being in the general sales manager spot is a new experience for him.

"I am looking forward to working with customers in the Jack Schmitt methods of customer service," he said.

"Jack Schmitt has been No. 1 in the nation in customer service with his Collinsville location and O'Fallon has also been among the tops in the country in service."

Horne said Hamlin, the co-owner, shares Schmitt's customer service beliefs and has had similar success in that area with his Albrecht Hamlin Chevrolet location in Wood River.

The new Jack Schmitt dealership will showcase 200 vehicles, with more than 1,000 pre-owned vehicles available through the Jack Schmitt Auto Net.

Jack Schmitt Nissan Mazda in Alton joins Jack Schmitt Nissan/VW/Oldsmobile/Cadillac of O'Fallon, Jack Schmitt Ford in Collinsville, Jack Schmitt Ford in Edwardsville, Jack Schmitt Chevy World in Belleville, Jack Schmitt Chevrolet of Freshly, and Jack Schmitt Chevrolet/Oldsmobile in Collinsville.

1998-1999 free Bridal Planner

A guide for planning a perfect wedding

The Suburban Journals-Ladue News Bridal Planner will include information about everything the well-prepared bride or groom needs to know in order to plan a successful wedding. The spiral-bound book will contain bridal businesses, stories, photos, checklists and worksheets to help coordinate and organize all of your wedding details.

To receive your free copy of the Bridal Planner simply fill out the form below and take it to your local Suburban Journals office (call 314/821-1110 for the nearest office), or mail it to: Bridal Planner, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131. (For mail in requests please allow 3-6 weeks for delivery.)

☐ Please send me a copy of the Bridal Planner.

Bride's Name _____

Groom's Name _____

Proposed Wedding Date _____

Street Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Phone _____



Suburban Journals

Suburban Journals JOB FAIR

Down Town Marriott

1 BROADWAY ST. LOUIS MO, 63102

January 27th and 28th, 1999

9:30 am to 5:00 pm

Free Admission

The Job Fair previously scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1998 has been re-scheduled for this date.

Interviewing in a Different Atmosphere

Interview Hundreds Of Job Seekers In One Day!!!

The Suburban Journals & American Job Fairs are proud to present the "Job Fair". Companies representing the full spectrum of career opportunities in today's job market will be on hand. The fair will be promoted through an intensive ad campaign in The Suburban Journals. The ad campaign includes an individual company ad to run on Sunday, October 25. All exhibitors will receive a complimentary CD ROM data base of all resumes we collect at the Fair. This data base has a built-in search engine so you can find the candidates you are looking for by entering a key word or phrase.

WHY YOUR COMPANY SHOULD ATTEND THE "JOB FAIR"

- Save time & money
- Low cost highly effective means to meet and screen hundreds of job seekers
- Discuss your company's opportunities
- We advertise for your company
- Everything is provided for your company, just walk in and start interviewing
- A conducive environment to the hiring process
- On the spot interviews
- Great advertising exposure
- Promote working for your company to 1000's of job seekers
- Meet entry level applicants to seasoned professionals
- Rise to face interviews
- Save time by screening hundreds of professionals in a single day
- A large applicant pool to choose from
- Don't sit next to the phone and fax waiting for someone to call, get in front of hundreds of job seekers.

Has finding the right employee been like trying to solve a crossword puzzle???

Question: What company should attend this event?

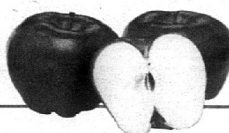
Clue: The Suburban Journals will be heavily promoting this event from now until the day of the event.

Answer: Your Company

Don't Miss the Opportunity to be Part of this Landmark Event

COMPANIES INTERESTED IN EXHIBITING CALL AMERICAN JOB FAIRS 1-800-360-FAIR
PROGRAMMER NETWORK ENGINEER BRANCH MANAGER HARDWARE TECHNICIAN LOAN OFFICER

Today's Food



Hearty Bites

Apples stuff day
with 24-hour pleasure

See Page 2

Today's Food on-line, www.yourjournal.com

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

The only thing better than an international month devoted to awareness of chocolate is to schedule it during National Dessert Month.

INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Black Forest Torte Cake is an emblem of a special birthday.

INSIDE

Test Run

Testers layer ingredients from a package with meat for a quick start and easy finish.

INSIDE

Micro Raves

Pizza and pizza fondue from a microwave are simply surprising.

INSIDE

Lively Taste

Give pizza flair of the Southwest. On a prebaked 12-inch pizza crust, layer 1-1/4 cups mild and chunky salsa, 3/4 cup (3 ounces) shredded Mexican blend or Monterey Jack cheese, 8 ounces ground beef (cooked), 1 can (4 ounces) diced green chiles (well drained), 2 medium plum tomatoes (seeded, coarsely chopped), 1/3 cup thin red onion slivers and another 3/4 cup shredded cheese. Bake in a preheated 450 degree oven 11 to 13 minutes until cheese melts. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro. Cut in 8 wedges.

Health & Fitness

Medicine Chest

The year heads toward flu time. Get the new vaccine now.

INSIDE

Fresh Picks

Make Chinese slaw by using 4 cups shredded green cabbage, already bagged, if desired. Combine with 2 cups diced, cooked chicken, if desired; 1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and chopped; 1 cup sliced mushrooms; 1 cup diagonally sliced celery, and 3 green onions, sliced. For dressing, blend 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup peanut butter and 2 teaspoons soy sauce. Toss well with cabbage mixture. If not serving immediately, refrigerate. At serving time, add 1 cup rice noodles or chow mein noodles and 1 cup shredded red cabbage. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Big Fat Tip

Roast chicken for an easy, delicious meal. Choose one 3 to 3-1/2 pounds, rather than a roaster, which has more fat. It is impractical to remove the skin before baking a whole bird, but it is wise to remove it after baking, because 50 percent of the fat can be saved by not eating it. Place a sprig of rosemary or chopped onion and garlic in the cavity for flavor. Set it on a rack so grease falls away, not letting meat cook in the fat. Roasting with the skin on helps retain the meat's moisture. When cooking skinless chicken, baste it with chicken broth, wine, fruit juice or flavored vinegar instead of butter or oil for moistness and flavor. To finish meal, bake small new potatoes and quartered acorn squash alongside the meat.

Future Shop

Many people are getting the message that cooking food until it is thoroughly done kills dangerous E. coli strains. Scientists at Kansas State University recently want to find out whether a spicy palate could help kill E. coli O157:H7. Of 23 spices tested separately, dried garlic, cloves, cinnamon, oregano and sage killed the bacteria in varying amounts in ground beef. Only garlic killed it completely. Cloves was a close second. Cooking is still the best avenue of defense. Based on the experiment, which used spice at high levels, the future may hold the spice rack as extra protection with the heat. The research team is looking at effects of less spice, the exact combination of spice and heat that creates the benefit, and what portion of these spices is key for extraction and use.

Fruitful Desserts



Easy Apple-Berry Crumble Pie, above, and Autumn Fruit Cobbler

Cobbler, pie, muffins court autumn revelers

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Three favorite flavors distinguish autumn: apples, pumpkin and cranberries. When they mingle, fireworks, excitement and celebration ensue. Put them with oats and an old-fashioned dessert or snack results.

All of them add fiber to a cake, muffins, bread, cookies or pie. The texture indicates something substantial has been eaten, too.

Apples vary in flavor, texture and use by variety. Red Delicious is one of the few that does not hold up well when cooked. The new darling of the apple world, Fuji, works well in long-baked foods, like pie.

Apples should be stored away from strong-smelling foods at a cool temperature, preferably in a refrigerator crisper drawer. The correct answers in apple arithmetic are that three medium apples equals about one pound, while 1 large apple can be chopped to make about 1 cup.

Fresh cranberries only arrive in markets

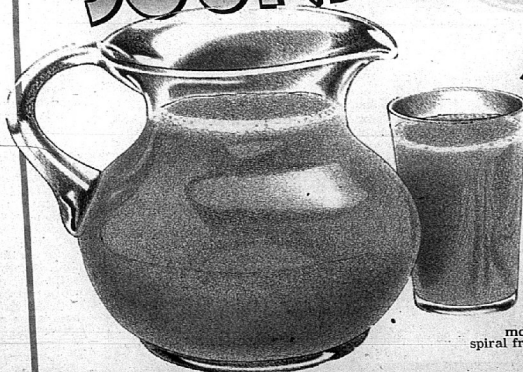
now through the end of the year, but their other forms when canned, frozen, sauced or juiced make up for lost time in flavor enjoyment.

In markets where frozen berries are not available, fresh ones can be frozen in their plastic bags. Frozen cranberries simply can be rinsed in cold water and used without thawing as directed for fresh ones.

Canned cranberry sauce is already

See FRUITFUL, Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2

SOUND THE ORANGE ALERT



To get more vitamin C into little bodies, make them say, "Orange you glad you like fruit?"

- Whatever size glass a child uses, find one just a little bigger for orange juice.
- Introduce a new-favorite water bottle for orange juice. Even if it is diluted, it is better than none for a child who balks at eating all fruit. Individual cartons may be more attractive. Do not leave juice sit at room temperature a long time or it loses its potency and risks growing bacteria. Clean juice glasses well in hot, sudsy water or in a dishwasher.
- Cook hot cereal with orange juice instead of water.
- Add chopped orange to other favorite fruits or fruit yogurt.
- Replace cool water with orange juice when dissolving flavored gelatin.

To peel a whole orange much more easily, cut through the skin in a spiral from top to bottom.

Kids' Cuisine

Today's Food



A table set with effortless beauty offers an appealing invitation.

Make table feast for eyes

No matter how accomplished their cooking skills, experienced hosts know presentation is as important as the food itself when they entertain. Interesting dishes, a spectacular centerpiece or even simple candles can turn a good meal into a great dining experience.

A new, full-color 128-guidebook, *Decorating for Dining and Entertaining*, makes it easy to turn any meal into a special occasion. From magnificent

Thanksgiving dinners and Christmas buffets to casual alfresco lunches and children's birthday parties, the book features dozens of projects to make mealtime memorable.

The book's four sections include short chapters on invitations, decorating with fresh flowers, lighting effects and 25 other tips. To add a touch of pizzazz to the next party, this is the book that makes it look effortless.

Decorating for Dinner

and Entertaining, No. CC3, costs \$19.95. Prices include postage and handling in three to four weeks; for rush delivery in seven to 10 days, add \$3.

To order by mail, clip this article and send it with a check or money order to: U-Bild Features, c/o Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis, P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409. To order by credit card, call toll-free 1-800-823-2453. The U-Bild web site is www.ubild.com.

Crisp apples brighten, lighten everyday eating

By Sherri Hoyt
Correspondent

Fall is a reliable season. It is synonymous with apples. Whether the choice is a tart and tangy Granny Smith for snacking, or a spicy Wine-sap for

a favorite baked dessert, apples are a crispy addition to healthful eating.

For the crunchiest and juiciest treats, look for firm, brightly colored apples free of soft bruise spots. Keep apples chilled by storing them in a refrigerator to keep flavor and juice at their peak.

A medium-size apple supplies 80 fat-free calories, is naturally cholesterol- and sodium-free, and provides one of the recommended five daily servings of fruits and vegetables.

Apples are a good source of fiber, too, packing three to five grams in an average piece of fruit. The soluble fiber in apples, pectin, may help lower blood levels of cholesterol when it is a regular part of a high-fiber diet that is low in saturated fat and cholesterol. Because soluble fiber is found in other foods like oats, legumes and citrus fruits — combining them with apples gives an efficient double-dip.

An apple a day may not only keep the doctor away, but it adds variety to meals and snacks. The flavor range is as varied as apple names. Try one or two "new-to-you" apples with each trip to the supermarket. For example, trade the usual Red Delicious for a Fuji, Gala, Braeburn or Rome Beauty.

To keep the apple of

your eye at hand throughout the day, try these menu ideas:

Breakfast: An apple, with a carton of yogurt and crackers, completes an eat-as-you-go meal. Warm a thin slice of apple with a touch of cinnamon and brown sugar to replace syrup on pancakes or French toast.

Lunch: Apples add a sweet and crunchy ending to a meal in place of "traditional" sweets like cookies and candy. They take longer to eat, too, so they even "feel" nourishing and filling. Toss slices into sandwiches or grate one or two over vegetable salad.

Snack: Kids love apple slices with peanut butter and raisins.

Dinner: Toss apples, pears, grapes and mandarin orange slices with vanilla yogurt, then dust

with toasted pecans for a quicker-than-ever fruity Waldorf salad. Add a new taste twist by mixing apple chunks into "sweet" vegetables, like yams and carrots, before baking.

Dessert: Stuff a Jonathan or Newton Pippin with sweetened cottage cheese, cinnamon and raisins for a baked treat. Serve wedges with a drizzle of caramel sauce crowned with crushed gingersnaps.

This baked apple dessert from the American Heart Association's 1997 Day-by-Day Calendar, served warm from the oven, will chase the chill from a brisk autumn's night.

Registered dietitian Sherri Hoyt is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, Greater St. Louis Division.

SPECIAL BAKED APPLES

- 4 apples (such as Jonathan or McIntosh), rinsed
- 2 tsp. fresh lemon juice
- 4 tsp. golden raisins
- 4 tsp. firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 tsp. granulated sugar
- 2 tsp. cinnamon
- 2 tsp. margarine
- 1 tbsp. finely chopped, unsalted, dry-roasted pecans or walnuts
- 1/2 cup rum or sherry (or cranberry apple juice)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Core apples, but do not cut through bottoms. Cut 1/2-inch-wide strip of peel off top of each apple around hole.

Place apples in baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Fill centers with raisins, brown and granulated sugar. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Add margarine to center of each apple. Sprinkle nuts on top. Pour rum into bottom of baking dish.

Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes, basting several times while cooking.

Serve warm or cold.

Makes 4 servings; 161 calories, 1 g protein, 34 g carbohydrate, no cholesterol, 29 mg sodium and 4 g fat each.

Fruitful

Continued from page 1.

sweetened, a necessity for the tart berry. Sweetness also is added to juices to make them palatable.

Any time of year cranberries can flavor dip for bagels or fruit by blending 1/3 cup jellied cranberry sauce with 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened. Sweetened dried cranberries have come on strong quickly. Use them in place of raisins in a favorite cookie or quick bread recipe.

The easiest way to use pumpkin is already

cooked and pureed from a can. Small pie pumpkins also are often marketed along with jack-o'-lantern varieties. Large decorative types can be cooked and pureed, but often the texture is very light in color and mild in flavor.

In most recipes, uncooked old-fashioned and quick oats can be used interchangeably, always. Old-fashioned oats create a coarser, chewier texture. Oatmeal cookies made with the two will show this obviously. Unless specified in a recipe, instant oats should not be used.

Oats should be measured like flour, spooned into a dry-measuring cup and leveled on top with the flat side of a knife. To experiment with a recipe, substitute up to one-third of the flour.

These recipes will

make the lucky eater wish autumn would last forever. For more cranberry recipes, call the Ocean Spray Consumer Affairs Department at toll-free 1-800-662-3263, department 330, during weekday business hours.

AUTUMN FRUIT COBBLER

- 3 apples (jonagold suggested), cored, cut in 1/4 inch wedges
- 2 red or purple plums, pitted, cut in 1/4 inch wedges
- 1 firm ripe pear, cored, cut in 1/4 inch wedges
- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch
- 2 tsp. grated ginger root or ground ginger
- 1-1/2 cups flour
- 1 cup uncooked oats (not instant)
- 2 tsp. baking powder
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine, chilled, cut in pieces
- 2/3 cup low-fat milk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

In large bowl, combine apples, plums and pears. In small bowl, combine 3/4 cup brown sugar, cornstarch and 1 teaspoon ginger. Add to fruit. Mix well. Spoon fruit mixture into 2-1/2-quart baking dish. Bake in preheated oven 20 minutes.

In large bowl, combine flour, oats, remaining 1/4 cup brown sugar, baking powder, salt and remaining 1 teaspoon ginger. Mix well. Using pastry blender or two knives, cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk. Mix with fork until soft dough forms.

Turn out dough onto lightly floured surface. Knead gently 6 to 8 times. Pat dough into rectangle 1/2-inch thick. Cut in shapes with floured biscuit or cookie cutter. Remove baking dish from oven. Stir fruit. Carefully arrange dough over hot fruit and press lightly into mixture.

Bake 15 to 20 minutes longer until biscuits are golden brown and fruit is bubbly.

Serve warm with vanilla ice cream, if desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

EASY APPLE-BERRY CRUMBLE PIE

- 1-1/2 cups uncooked oats (not instant)
- 1 cup flour
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. baking soda
- 10 tbsp. butter or margarine, melted
- 1 can (21 oz.) apple pie filling
- 3/4 cup sweetened dried cranberries
- 1-1/2 tsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Lightly coat 8- or 9-inch glass pie plate with nonstick cooking spray.

In medium bowl, combine oats, flour, brown sugar and baking soda. Add melted butter. Mix well. Reserve 3/4 cup mixture for topping.

Press remaining oat mixture firmly on bottom and side of pie plate. Bake in preheated oven 10 to 12 minutes until light golden brown.

Using same bowl, stir together pie filling, cranberries, lemon juice and cinnamon. Spoon over hot crust, spreading evenly. Evenly sprinkle reserved topping over filling. Bake 18 to 22 minutes until topping is golden brown.

Serve warm or at room temperature.

Makes 8 servings.

Flu immunization: 'ah' without 'choo'

October is Healthy Lung Month and prevention of influenza is the goal. Influenza is the illness often called "the flu." A virus prevalent in winter months causes it.

When someone with the virus talks, coughs or sneezes, the virus is expelled into the air where others can pick it up. It also can be transmitted by direct contact with someone, for example, on his or her hands.

The virus typically gets into the lungs and causes a sore throat, dry cough and nausea. However, the illness is not limited to the lungs. It affects the whole body, causing a variety of discomfort, including back and muscle soreness, fever, chills, weakness and burning eyes.

A fever can remain for two to three days, but then subsides. The illness can make a person feel exhausted several days afterwards and take them out of commission about a week.

While the body is trying to fight off the viral illness, it can become susceptible to other bacteria in the body. In those that are elderly, frail or ill from other long-term disease, complications, such as pneumonia, can develop.

A person at high risk is anyone with a chronic lung disease, like asthma, emphysema, chronic bronchitis, tuberculosis or cystic fibrosis, or who has heart

disease or kidney disease, or who is diagnosed with diabetes. Anyone who is anemic or has any reason to have a weakened immune system is also at high risk. Those past age 65 or who live in a nursing home are high risk and should also be vaccinated.

Vaccines are very effective. Each year a new vaccine is made with the virus pieces that are causing the illness for that year. The virus pieces are inactive, so they cannot cause influenza, but they are can stimulate the immune system to make its own antibodies.

Medicare and many other health plans pay for the vaccine. Many community centers are now advertising times for flu shots. A local pharmacy can tell when flu shots will be available locally. Your physician has the vaccine, too.

The best time to get a flu shot is through Nov. 15. If local resources do not fulfill your needs, call the American Lung Association's toll-free number 1-800-LUNG-USA.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is a board member of the Saint Louis College of Pharmacy Alumni Association. Questions for her to answer in Medicine Chest can be e-mailed to her at rcoley@stlmail.com or sent to: Medicine Chest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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<p>Golden Ripe Bananas 3/99¢ lbs.</p>	<p>18 ct. Grade A Large Best Choice Eggs 119</p>	<p>24 oz. Best Choice Wheat Sandwich Bread 99¢</p>	<p>15.25 oz. Assorted Varieties Duncan Hines Cake Mix 88¢ 16.3 oz. Assorted Varieties Duncan Hines Ready to Spread Frosting 119</p>

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<p>Washington State Bartlett Pears 2/\$1 lbs.</p>	<p>Washington State Extra Fancy Red or Golden Delicious Apples 58¢ lb.</p>	<p>16 oz. pkg. Farmland Jumbo Franks 98¢</p>	<p>12 oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties Ohse Lunchmeats 78¢</p>
<p>California Large Valencia Oranges 5/\$1</p>	<p>Florida Sweet Tangerines 5/\$1</p>	<p>16 oz. pkg. Hunter Bacon 148</p>	<p>16 oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties Eckrich Smoked Sausage 188</p>
<p>Florida Ruby Red Grapefruit 5/\$1</p>	<p>Thompson Seedless White Grapes 98¢ lb.</p>	<p>16 oz. pkg. Eckrich Bologna or Cotto Salami 138</p>	<p>16 oz. pkg. Kretschmar Sliced Ham 258 lb.</p>
<p>2.5 lb. pkg. Pork Spare Ribs 128 lb.</p>	<p>30-40 ct. 12 oz. Bag Thaw & Serve Best Choice Cooked Shrimp 698</p>	<p>16 oz. Roll Assorted Varieties Oldham's Country Sausage 148</p>	<p>16 oz. Box Always Save Tish Sticks 148</p>

Real Values Dairy & Frozen		Real Values Grocery	
<p>12-16 oz. Assorted Varieties Lender's Bagels 99¢</p>	<p>24 oz. Pevly Cottage Cheese 159</p>	<p>14 oz. Doritos 2/\$5</p>	<p>29 to 30 oz. Halves or Sliced Libby's Fruit Cocktail 99¢</p>
<p>1/2 gallon Assorted Varieties Pevly Ice Cream 2/\$5</p>	<p>1/2 Gallon Pevly Lemonade 69¢</p>	<p>15.5 oz. Brooks Chili Hot Beans 59¢</p>	<p>48 oz. Canola Harvest Cooking Oil 2/\$4</p>
<p>12 pack North Star Patriot Pops 2/\$3</p>	<p>12-16 oz. Dean's Onion Dip 129</p>	<p>14.5 oz. Brooks Chili with Beef and Beans 99¢</p>	<p>14 oz. Success Rice 149</p>
<p>10-11.75 oz. Assorted Varieties Swanson Microwave Dinners 169</p>	<p>4 ct. to 12 oz. Texas Style English Muffins 69¢</p>	<p>2 lb. Powdered or Brown C & H Sugar 99¢</p>	<p>16 oz. Wonder Country Style Bread 99¢</p>
<p>26 to 32 oz. Ore Ida Potatoes 199</p>	<p>17 oz. Assorted Varieties Marie Colender Fruit Cobbler 2/\$5</p>	<p>16 oz. Old El Paso Taco Sauce 109</p>	<p>4 lb. Kibbles & Chunks Dog Food 299</p>

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Today's Food

Black Forest Torte Cake makes a great birthday specialty

Kathy Tompkins, O'Fallon, is winner of this

week's recipe contest for Black Forest Torte Cake.

Her prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta

House Co.

BLUE RIBBON COOK

This was the birthday cake her mother made for her dad every year. Tompkins' birthday falls only two days from her dad's, so she waited until she was on her own to simplify the recipe with her mother — and make the cake extravaganza for herself.

This month's contest is for any kind of cookie. A single recipe should be postmarked by Oct. 31 and sent to: Cookie Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis 63131. It also can be e-mailed to westnews@primary.net.

Each Wednesday in November a winner will be chosen on the basis of taste

and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the recipe need not be original. That means there will be four winners.

As usual, the history of the recipe will be considered part of the entry. If possible, name the recipe's source.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper. Include name, address and telephone number on the entry. Name the Journal you receive.

Double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions. Include any variations that make this dish special.

Winners are notified by mail. Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

Bake cake according to package directions, mixing 1 tablespoon liqueur into batter. Let cake cool.

Scald milk; in microwave oven, this takes about 20 seconds on high power. Add egg yolks and granulated sugar. Cook and stir until thickened; in microwave oven, cook on high power 20 seconds, stir, then repeat two more times. Place bowl in ice water and stir until barely warm.

Using mixer, beat in butter, 1 tablespoon at a time, until it forms thick peaks. Beat in 2 tablespoons liqueur. Chill until firm, but spreadable.

Pipe cream on one layer of cake in spirals 1/2-inch apart. Fill spaces with cherry pie filling, to which 1 tablespoon liqueur has been added. Place second cake layer on top.

Sprinkle gelatin over 1/4 cup liqueur until softened. Heat in top of double boiler over hot water, stirring until gelatin is dissolved.

Beat 2 heavy cream until it begins to thicken. Pour gelatin mixture into mixture in stream while continuing to beat. Sift in confectioner's sugar. Beat until stiff. Frost cake with cream and chocolate curls. Refrigerate.

Chocolate Curls: Melt chocolate chips according to package directions. Spread on outside bottom of 8-inch round metal cake pan. Chill slightly in refrigerator. Using metal spatula, scrape into flakes (easier) or curls. Use to decorate frosted cake.

BLACK FOREST TORTE CAKE

- 1 pkg. (2 layers) chocolate cake mix
- 1/2 cup cherry liqueur (Kirsch)
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup (sweet) butter, softened
- 1 can (20 oz.) cherry pie filling
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 2 tsp. gelatin
- 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
- 1/2 cup chocolate chips

LIVE! RICHARD SIMMONS



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SUNDAY, NOV. 15

9:30 a.m.

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TURKEY DRUMSTICKS...	49¢ LB.
HYDE PARK BACON.....	\$1.39 LB.
BONELESS STEW MEAT.....	\$1.99 LB.
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK.....	\$1.69 LB.
WHOLE OR HALF BONE IN HAM.....	\$1.19 LB.
CENTER CUT HAM STEAKS.....	\$1.99 LB.
WAGON WHEEL BACON	99¢ 10 LB. BOX
TENDER PORK CUTTLETS	99¢ LB.

SIRLOIN END PORK CHOPS	99¢ LB.
FRESH & LEAN GROUND BEEF	79¢ LB.
BUTT CUT COUNTRY RIBS	99¢ LB.

SHOP EARLY, SOME SUPPLIES LIMITED WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
PRICES GOOD OCTOBER 21st THRU OCTOBER 27th 4089 Pontoon RD 931-1213

LEROY'S

CABANA POTATOE CHIPS.....	6 OZ BAG 69¢
HUNTS MANWICH.....	15 OZ CAN 89¢
BEST YET SPAGHETTI.....	24 OZ PKG 99¢
GRANY TRAIN BEEF.....	17.6 LB BAG \$5.49
KELLOGS CORN POPS OR APPLE JACKS.....	2/15 OZ BOXES \$4.00
BEST YET PLASTIC WRAP.....	100 SQ. FOOT 69¢

FIESTA PAPER TOWELS

4 SINGLE ROLLS \$1.00

PEPSI OR COKE

2 LITER 79¢

This Weeks Price Breakers

PEPSI OR COKE 2 LITER BOTTLE.....	49¢ WITH BOOK	RUSSEL POTATOES.....	99¢ 10 LB. BAG WITH BOOK
HYDE PARK BACON.....	99¢ 5 LB. PKG WITH BOOK	BEST YET BLEACH.....	29¢ WITH BOOK

PRODUCE

NO.1 RUSSET POTATOES.....	\$1.69
NO.1 MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS.....	89¢
GARDEN FRESH BROCCOLI.....	99¢ EA.

DAIRY & FROZEN

JACKS PIZZA.....	3/\$6.00 11 INCH
VAN CAMP FISH FILLET OR STICKS.....	\$2.99 11 OZ. BATTER
SHEEDS COUNTRY CROCK.....	89¢ 1 LB. BOWL

Becky's Carpet & Tile SUPERSTORE

Go to Becky's carpet for some Screaming Great Deals!!!

3 ROOMS OF LUXURIOUS TEXTURES & BERBERS ONLY \$399

40 SQ YARDS COMPLETELY INSTALLED WITH PAD min. 25 yards

SOUTH COUNTY 10697 Baptist Church Rd. 314-818-3386

HAZELWOOD 7301 N. Lindbergh Blvd. 314-838-7100

ST. PETERS 4317 S. Service Rd. 314-477-8844

COLLINSVILLE 6401 Collinsville Rd. 618-271-3340

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS 2001 W. Hwy 50 618-624-2004

Store Hours: All Locations Daily 9am-5pm Sat 9am-5pm Sun 11am-5pm

Save ^{UP TO} \$3037

or 26%

On Identical Items at Shop 'n Save!

THESE ARE
SHOP 'N SAVE'S
Everyday
Low Prices!

BUY ALL THE ITEMS IN THE LIST BELOW AND PAY:

\$82.83
AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

\$112.62
AT SCHNUCKS
★ YOU SAVE \$29.79
OR 26% AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

\$113.20
AT DIERBERGS
★ YOU SAVE \$30.37
OR 26% AT
SHOP 'N SAVE

CHECK THESE SAVINGS!

Totals Above Do Not
Include Sales Tax

COMPARE & SAVE	Shop 'n Save	Schnucks At Shop 'n Save	Dierbergs At Shop 'n Save	You Save At Shop 'n Save
PRIVATE LABEL Saltines.....16 oz.	.99	1.29	.30	1.79
ORIGINAL Pringles Potato Crisps 7 oz.	.99	1.59	.60	1.49
FRIED French's Onions.....2.8 oz.	.99	1.39	.40	1.39
HEALTHY REQUEST Tomato Soup.....10.75 oz.	.57	.95	.38	.95
FRANCO AMERICAN, MUSHROOM Gravy.....10.5 oz.	.50	1.09	.59	1.09
FRANCO AMERICAN Spaghetti's.....15 oz.	.59	.89	.30	.89
LONG Cremette Spaghetti.....16 oz.	.65	1.19	.54	1.19
ITALIAN SPAGHETTI Kraft Dinner.....8 oz.	.99	1.59	.60	1.49
ALFREDO Five Bros. Sauce.....17 oz.	1.99	2.99	1.00	2.99
Sunsweet Prune Juice 32 oz.	.99	1.79	.80	1.49
FRUIT Hawaiian Punch......64 oz.	.99	1.99	1.00	1.69
OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED Cranberry Sauce.....16 oz.	.99	1.29	.30	1.29
GREEN GIANT Asparagus.....15 oz.	1.69	2.29	.60	2.29
SPECIAL ROAST Folgers.....34.5 oz. can	5.97	7.39	1.42	7.39
LARGE, DOG Milk Bone Biscuits.....4 lb.	2.99	4.19	1.20	3.99
STRAWBERRY Smuckers Jam.....32 oz.	2.59	3.39	.80	3.39
PURE Wesson Vegetable Oil...48 oz.	1.99	3.39	1.40	2.99
Jiffy Baking Mix.....40 oz.	.99	1.69	.70	1.69
PRIVATE LABEL Salt.....27 oz.	.10	.39	.29	.38
42 USE, ULTRA ALL Laundry Detergent.....110 oz.	3.99	5.99	2.00	5.99
STEEL WOOL S.O.S. Pads.....4 ct.	.49	.79	.30	.79
Comet Cleanser.....14 oz.	.29	.69	.40	.65
Clorox Bleach.....128 oz.	1.07	1.49	.42	1.49

COMPARE & SAVE	Shop 'n Save	Schnucks At Shop 'n Save	Dierbergs At Shop 'n Save	You Save At Shop 'n Save
BUNDLE PACK Bounty Paper Towels...8 rolls	6.97	7.49	.52	7.99
BUNDLE PACK Charmin Bath Tissue 24 rolls	6.97	7.79	.82	7.79
GRATED CHEESE Kraft Parmesan.....8 oz.	2.99	4.19	1.20	3.99
SHEDD'S Country Crock.....3 lb.	1.79	2.59	.80	2.59
WHITE MEAT, SWANSON Fried Chicken Dinner .11 oz.	2.49	2.89	.40	2.89
CHERRY Mrs. Smith's Pie.....37 oz.	2.50	4.29	1.79	4.69
Kretschmar Bacon.....1 lb.	2.59	3.29	.70	3.29
JUMBO DELI Farmland Franks.....1 lb.	1.19	1.69	.50	1.69
SLICED Hunter Bologna.....1 lb.	1.39	1.89	.50	1.89
COOKED Seitz Salami.....1 lb.	1.49	1.99	.50	1.99
PRIVATE LABEL Pork Sausage.....1 lb. roll	1.79	2.39	.60	2.39
T-120 Fuji Video Tape.....each	1.88	2.99	1.11	3.97
NORMAL Vo-5 Shampoo.....15 oz.	.99	1.29	.30	1.48
PRIVATE LABEL-HOMEBEST Rubbing Alcohol.....16 oz.	.50	1.29	.79	.97
PRIVATE LABEL-HOMEBEST Peroxide.....16 oz.	.50	.99	.49	.97
PRIVATE LABEL, ROUND TOP White Bread.....16 oz.	.69	1.09	.40	1.09
7-up.....12/12 oz. cans	3.99	4.49	.50	4.49
DELI DEPARTMENT Baby Swiss Cheese.....lb.	4.99	5.29	.30	5.29
PRODUCE DEPARTMENT Salted Peanuts.....20 oz. bag	1.98	2.49	.51	2.49
PRODUCE DEPARTMENT Green Beans.....lb.	.98	1.49	.51	1.49
JUMBO Yellow Onions.....lb.	.78	.99	.21	.99

These items were purchased on Oct. 19 at Schnucks in Crestwood at 9:35 a.m., and Schnucks in Kirkwood at 12:43 p.m. and at Dierbergs at Watson Woods at 9:24 a.m. Due to time required for ad processing, chain store prices may vary from date items were purchased to date of ad publication. The above prices do not reflect Shop 'n Save manufacturers' deal retails.



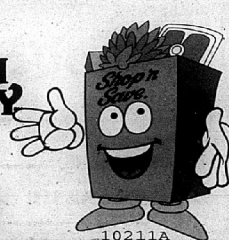
Save \$300

On Kids Tickets to
Nov. 5th Show or \$200
off Nov. 7th at 11:30 a.m.
with coupon from
Shop 'n Save

THE MULTIMEDIA PRESENTS
RINGLING BROS. & BARNUM & BAILEY
THE GREAT SHOW ON EARTH
SEARS

KIEL CENTER.

FOX 2



10211A

Shop 'n Save [®] TOTAL VALUE

Great Values ON TOP BRANDS FROM PILLSBURY



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pillsbury
Cake Mix

79¢
18-21 OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Totino's
Party Pizza

98¢
9.8-10.9 OZ. PKG.



ORANGE DANISH OR
Pillsbury
Cinnamon Rolls

3/399
11-12.4 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
READY TO SPREAD
Pillsbury
Frosting..... **1 09**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pillsbury
Brownie Mix..... **99¢**
10-12 OZ. PKG.

Progresso
Soup..... **2/\$3**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pillsbury
Grands..... **3/399**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

STUFFED NACHOS OR
Totino's
Pizza Rolls..... **98¢**
10-12 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Hungry Jack
Waffles..... **5/499**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

CINNAMON OR FUNETTI
Hungry Jack
Mini Waffles... **3/\$5**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pillsbury
Toaster Strudels **3/\$5**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pillsbury
Cookie Dough **2/495**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

ORIGINAL OR REDUCED FAT
Pillsbury
Crescent Rolls... **2/\$3**
12-14 OZ. PKG.



Fall QUICK MEAL SOLUTIONS QUICK DINNERS



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Weight Watchers
Entrees

4/495
4-11 OZ. PKG.



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Progresso
Soup

2/\$3
18.5-19 OZ. CAN

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Uncle Ben's
Long Grain Rice **2/295**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Green Giant
Create A Meal... **2/\$5**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

CRINKLE CUT
Ore-Ida
French Fries... **199**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pillsbury
Brownie Mix..... **99¢**
10-12 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pillsbury
Cake Mix..... **79¢**
10-12 OZ. PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
READY TO SPREAD
Pillsbury
Frosting..... **1 09**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

Health & Beauty

Oral B Indicator
Toothbrush..... **79¢**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS
1-CT. C OR D OR 4-CT. AA OR AAA
G.E. Sanyo
Batteries..... **99¢**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

READY TO DRINK
Ultra
Slimfast..... **4 99**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

MOISTURIZING
Curel
Lotion..... **2 59**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

Rolaids Antacid
Tablets..... **1 69**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

1-CT. 40, 50, 75, OR 100 WATT OR
3-WAY 30/70 OR 60/100
G.E.
Lightbulbs..... **4/\$5**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

CONDITIONER OR
Style
Shampoo..... **79¢**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

Halls
Cough Drops... **99¢**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
Clairol
Daily Defense... **2 39**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

Excedrin
Tablets..... **3 99**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

DM. EXPECTORANT, SYRUP, NIGHT
TIME OR SORE THROAT
Triaminic
Liquid..... **3 79**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

MENS OR LADIES ROLL-ON
GEL OR SOLID
Mitchum..... **1 99**
12-14 OZ. PKG.

Liquor Dept. Values



Coors or
Coors Light

10 97
24/12-OZ. CANS



Natural
Light

3 99
12/12-OZ. CANS



OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$3.49
SELECTED VARIETIES
Riunite

1 49
750-ML. BTL.

REGULAR, LIGHT OR ICE
Milwaukee's
Best..... **3 67**
12/12-OZ. CANS

Red Dog or
Ice House..... **4 98**
12/12-OZ. CANS

EXTRA OR LIGHT
Corona..... **9 57**
12/12-OZ. CANS

Zima..... **4 49**
12/12-OZ. CANS

OUR LOW SALE PRICE 2/87.38
REGULAR OR LIGHT
Old
Milwaukee..... **2/488**
12/12-OZ. CANS

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Schaefer..... **5 99**
12/12-OZ. CANS

REG. LIGHT, ICE
OR ICE LIGHT
Budweiser..... **6 47**
12/12-OZ. CANS

Kahlua..... **13 49**
12/12-OZ. CANS

SELECTED VARIETIES
Corbett
Canyon..... **3 69**
12/12-OZ. CANS

BLACKBERRY OR CONCORD
Mogen
David..... **4 89**
12/12-OZ. CANS

Please Be
Responsible.
Don't Drink
& Drive

OUR LOW SALE PRICE \$7.39
SELECTED VARIETIES
Seagram's
Gin..... **5 89**
12/12-OZ. CANS

Jim
Beam..... **13 49**
12/12-OZ. CANS

Canadian
Mist..... **10 99**
12/12-OZ. CANS

AMBER OR SILVER
Bacardi
Rum..... **13 87**
12/12-OZ. CANS

Gordon's
Vodka..... **9 99**
12/12-OZ. CANS

REGULAR OR WHITE
E&J
Brandy..... **6 79**
12/12-OZ. CANS

QUICK LUNCH



SELECTED VARIETIES WITH MEAT
Franco American
Pasta

4/395
14.75-15 OZ. CAN



ASSORTED VARIETIES
PUDDING OR GELS
Kraft Handi Pack

89¢
4-PACK

DELI DEPARTMENT
Eckrich Virginia
Baked Ham..... **3 99**
12/12-OZ. CANS

DELI DEPARTMENT, WISCONSIN
REG. OR REDUCED FAT
Lorraine
Swiss Cheese..... **3 99**
12/12-OZ. CANS

DELI DEPARTMENT
Cole
Slaw..... **99¢**
12/12-OZ. CANS

DELI DEPARTMENT
2-BREASTS, 2-THIGHS,
2-WINGS & 2-LEGS
8-Piece
Fried Chicken... **4 99**
12/12-OZ. CANS

Progresso Black
Turtle Beans.... **2/\$1**
12/12-OZ. CANS

99% FAT FREE
Progresso Soup... **99¢**
12/12-OZ. CANS

Campbell's V-8
Splash Drink..... **2/\$5**
12/12-OZ. CANS

NORTHWEST
Bartlett
Pears..... **78¢**
12/12-OZ. CANS

Dole Greener
Selections Salad **2/\$3**
12/12-OZ. CANS

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Wishbone
Salad Dressing **3/595**
12/12-OZ. CANS



Shop 'n Save

The Best For Less!



**FAMILY PACK
Center Cut
Pork Steaks**

97¢ lb.

LIMIT 3 PER PERSON WITH ADDITIONAL \$10.00 PURCHASE

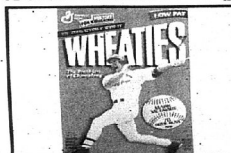
**FAMILY PACK
Pork
Cutlets..... 179¢** lb.

**MAYROSE OR SURREY FARMS
Sliced
Bacon..... 189¢** 1-LB. PKG.

**REGULAR OR TEXAS
R.B. Rice
Chili..... 2/\$4** 1-LB. PKG.

**Jennie-O
Ground Turkey... 89¢** 1-LB. PKG.

**JUMBO PACK
HUDSON ALL NATURAL
Chicken Thighs
or Drumsticks... 79¢** lb.



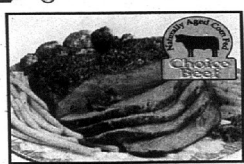
**COMMEMORATIVE BOX
Mark McGwire
Wheaties**

299 16-OZ. BOX
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

**GRANULATED
C&H
Sugar..... 2/295** 4-LB. BAG

**MILD OR HOT
Brooks
Chili Beans..... 2/119** 15.25-OZ. CAN

**Just For Chili
Diced Tomatoes... 3/\$2** 14.5-OZ. CAN



**USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
Boneless Bottom
Round Roast**

137 lb.

**JUMBO
Farmland
Deli Franks..... 99¢** 1-LB. PKG.

**PATTIES, TENDERS OR CHUNKS
Tyson Boneless
Chicken..... 2/\$5** 10.25-OZ. PKG.

**FIELD WHOLE
Kentuckian
Boneless Ham..... 199** lb.

**Hillshire Farms
Smoked Sausage 199** 1-LB. PKG.

**REGULAR OR LITE
Field
Ham Sausage..... 2/\$3** 1-LB. PKG.



**Shop 'n Save
Fat Free Skim Milk**

199 GALLON

**SMALL CURD
Shop 'n Save
Cottage Cheese.. 129** 1-LB. PKG.

**Nestle Quick
Chocolate Milk... 229** 12-OZ. CAN

**FLORIDA'S NATURAL
Grower's Pride
Orange Juice 2/295** 64-OZ. CAN



**Boneless Butt
Pork Roast**

89¢ lb.

**ALL VARIETIES
Swift Brown N
Serve Sausage 99¢** 1-LB. PKG.

**FLAT CUT
Brookfield Corned
Beef Brisket..... 189** lb.

**SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
FRESH WHOLE HEADLESS
CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS
8-10 LB. AVG.
Silverbrite Salmon 299** lb.

**SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
Fresh Silverbrite
Salmon Steaks... 399** lb.

**SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
Flash Frozen
Grouper Fillets... 399** lb.



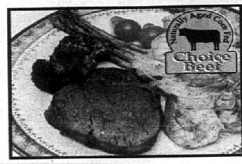
**Kleenex Cottonelle
Bath Tissue**

599 24-ROLL SINGLE ROLL OR
12-ROLL DOUBLE ROLL
8-ROLL VIVA
TOWELS \$5.99

**ASSORTED VARIETIES
DOUBLE TOP OR OVEN RISING
Tombstone
Pizza..... 3/995** 12.25-OZ. CAN

**ASSORTED VARIETIES
Pagoda Cafe
Egg Rolls..... 2/395** 10.25-OZ. CAN

**ASSORTED FLAVORS
Dean's
Ice Cream..... 2/588** 1.5-LB. CAN



**USDA CHOICE CORN FED BEEF
FAMILY PACK
Eye of Round Steak**

259 lb.

**DELI DEPARTMENT
HONEY MESQUITE
Jennie-O
Turkey Breast.... 499** lb.

**DELI DEPARTMENT
Swift
Hard Salami..... 399** lb.

**BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Fresh Baked
Bagel Bread..... 129** 1-LB. PKG.

**BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Mini
Kaiser Rolls.... 99¢** 1-LB. PKG.

**SEAFOOD DEPARTMENT
Shell-on
Gulf Shrimp..... 499** lb.



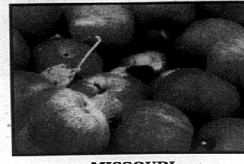
**ASSORTED VARIETIES
Banquet Extra
Helping Dinners**

2/\$4 14.5-17.6
OZ. PKG.

**SELF RISING
Tony's
Pizza..... 2/\$5** 12.25-OZ. CAN

**Tony's Italian
Pastry Pizza.... 3/\$7** 12.25-OZ. CAN

**T.J. Farms
Pumpkin Pie..... 129** 1-LB. PKG.



**MISSOURI
Red Delicious or
Jonathan Apples**

28¢ lb.

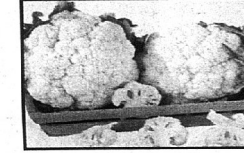
5850 PER CASE

**Happy Apples
Caramel Apples... 198** 4-PACK

**U.S. NO. 1
Russet
Potatoes..... 198** 10-LB. BAG

**48-COUNT SIZE
Florida Red
Grapefruit..... 4/98** 1-LB. PKG.

**Florida
Tangerines..... 5/98** 1-LB. PKG.



**Dole Cello
Carrots..... 68¢** 1-LB. PKG.

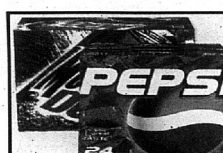
**12-COUNT SIZE
Sno-White
Cauliflower**

98¢ HEAD

**Golden Crown
Apple Cider..... 198** GALLON

**Mann's
Broccoli Slaw... 128** 1-LB. PKG.

**36-COUNT SIZE
California
Crisp Celery.... 68¢** 1-LB. PKG.



**24-CAN CASE
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi
or Mountain Dew**

488 24/12-OZ.
CANS

**ORIG. SOUR CREAM & ONION OR BBQ
Pringles Fat Free 2/\$3** 15.25-OZ. CAN

**DRIP
Second Cup
Decaf Coffee..... 529** 1-LB. PKG.

**Pepsi or
Diet Pepsi..... 99¢** 12-OZ. CAN



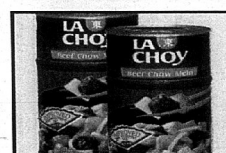
**12/12-OZ. CANS, SPRITE
Coca-Cola Classic
or Diet Coke**

2/488 12/12-OZ.
CANS

**SUNNY DELIGHT
7 up or
Dr. Pepper..... 2/595** 12-OZ. CAN

**ASSORTED VARIETIES
PUDDING OR GELS
Hunt's
Snack Pack..... 99¢** 1-LB. PKG.

**ASSORTED VARIETIES
Healthy Choice
Pasta Sauce 129** 1-LB. PKG.



**ASSORTED VARIETIES
La Choy
Bi-Packs**

199 42-OZ. PKG.

**ASSORTED VARIETIES
Hunt's
Spaghetti Sauce 97¢** 1-LB. PKG.

**Hunt's
Tomato Sauce... 2/\$1** 1-LB. PKG.

**Van Camps
Pork N Beans.... 99¢** 1-LB. PKG.



**Shop 'n Save
Apple Juice**

99¢ 64-OZ.
BTL.

**CHILLED
Shop 'n Save
Orange Juice.... 199** 64-OZ. BTL.

**STACK PACK
Shop 'n Save
Cheese..... 599** 3-LB. PKG.

**JUMBO BUTTERMILK
Shop 'n Save
Biscuits..... 99¢** 1-LB. PKG.



**Shop 'n Save
Pork N Beans**

5/\$1 15-OZ.
CANS

**Shop 'n Save
Snack Crackers 69¢** 1-LB. PKG.

**Shop 'n Save
Tuna..... 2/99** 1-LB. PKG.

**Shop 'n Save
Pie Crusts..... 149** 1-LB. PKG.

**WITH GRavy
Strongheart
Dog Food..... 3/\$1** 1-LB. PKG.

**Strongheart
Cuts Dog Food 4/\$1** 1-LB. PKG.

**PRE-PRICED \$10.99
Kibbles N Bits
Dog Food..... 799** 1-LB. PKG.

TOTAL VALUE

S M T W T F S
21 22 23 24

VISA

Discover

MasterCard

Bank of America

FOR STORE LOCATIONS CALL (314) 984-0900

• PRICES GUARANTEED THRU OCT. 24, 1998 AT ALL ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
• DELI/BAKERY/SEAFOOD DEPARTMENTS NOT AVAILABLE AT ALL STORES
• WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT • NO SALES TO DEALERS

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POWDER
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TSUN
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maintaining
testing. Get
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Greg

ET

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all power,
new parts

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MAVER AUTO!
absolute Steal

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17,995.
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
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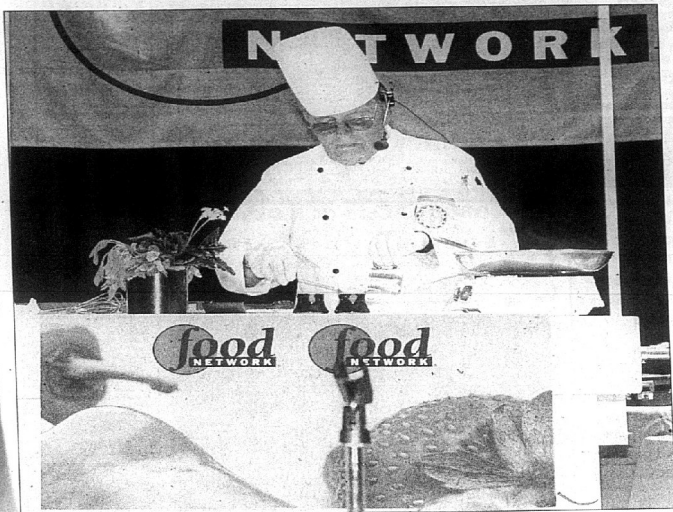
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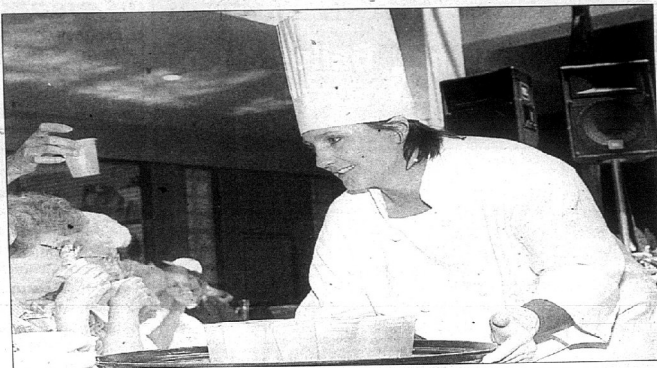
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Melissa L. Nicks-Mills photos

What's cooking?

Above, Chief Executive Chef Ollie Sommer, a Belleville Area College Hospitality/Food Service Management instructor, prepares fillet mignon a la rouge at "Healthy How-To's with Food Network and Friends," which recently was held at St. Clair Square in Fairview Heights. A BAC instructor on the Granite City Campus, Sommer was one of three guests who shared cooking tips at the two-hour event. At right, Sommer, right, answers questions and shares tips with audience member Lee Bertelsmann of Belleville, in foreground. Looking on are BAC Hospitality/Food Service Management student Eugenia Nieves-Vinson, center, and program coordinator Mike Hayes. At right, above, Hospitality/Food Service Management student Marianne Frauenfelder of Belleville passes out samples of rosemary lemonade, which was prepared by guest Lana Shepek, a registered dietitian at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville.



Salute to students

The Greater Belleville Area National Youth Salute's annual conference recently took place at Belleville Area College's Belleville Campus. At left, O'Fallon Township High School students who participated include: from left, front row, kneeling, Kristie Rogers, Andrea Agee and Renee Kampen; middle row, standing, Amanda Watson, Tim Love, seated, Chelsea Collins, Melissa Wade, Alexis Tyler, Vicki Rogers, standing, Mike Gampfer, Joel Leiker; back row, standing, Lance Gorrell, Rocky Williams, Megan Dolphy. These individuals were among 80 students from 14 high schools in the BAC district who were honored for their leadership skills. The students participated in a two-day workshop at BAC that included self-esteem building and leadership exercises. The event was sponsored by BAC, Magna Bank, the Suburban Journals and Cedarleaf Photography.



Belleville Township East High School students who participated include: from left, front row, Katie Lanus, Dusty Foy and Paul Singh; middle row, Melissa Johnson, Katie Baltz and Tara Rueter; and back row, Ta'Keshia Parker, Becky Dohrman, Anne Gray and Joe Raab.



Participating Belleville Township West High School students include: from left, front row, Ryan Jacob, Gail Lauth, Brittney Hargraves and Dana Engelman; second row, Billy Mease, Jason Ricks, Lauren Riddle and Amber Schey.

If you over-picked apples this year due to shorter season, store fruit over the winter in refrigerator or barrel

The fall apple harvest in Southern Illinois is in full swing. Due to summer weather conditions, the harvest is a good one, but will be shorter than usual. If you've picked a lot of apples, the next question is, "How do I keep

them over the winter?" Since apples continue to ripen after picking, they are best stored in the refrigerator. A properly harvested apple, kept at room temperature, becomes overripe and mealy. The same apple, held at 32 degrees

Fahrenheit in the humidifier compartment of a refrigerator, will remain in a good condition for four to six months. If you don't have room in the humidifier compartment for all of the tree-ripened beauties you've picked,

store them in the refrigerator in a polyethylene bag with a few holes. Apples can also be stored in a cool place in a barrel with sawdust or dry sand in it. Be sure not to let the apples touch each other. If they are touching, one rotting apple can make

the whole barrel of apples go bad. For a free pamphlet on selecting, storing and using apples, including recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Illinois Apples and You, Madison-St. Clair Unit, P.O. Box 427, Edwardsville, Ill., 62025.

Expert: Prepare for winter now

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The latest "Godzilla" blockbuster from TriStar Pictures played on the (mostly) previously unthought-of fear of having one's brand-new car crushed to atoms by giant fake lizard feet.



Getting halfway through a long journey and suddenly remembering that one accidentally left the torch burning in the castle before one left seems to be the fear expressed by young Kayley and her animal friends in this production still from the Warner Bros. movie, "Quest for Camelot." (It probably isn't, but we all get that same expression every now and then.)

Nightmare on Film Street

Even when it isn't the witching season (which it is), the movies are a great place to go for a good scare. This year, there was something frightening for everyone. Giant killer lizards. Giant killer rocks from outer space. Crazy killers stalking students ("Urban Legend") and even their teachers (Halloween: H20).

Even movies that weren't intended to be scary at all had moments that played on our most basic fears — such as heights (or falling) and death. For people who like to worry too much, this year's films probably raised some ominous possibilities yet undreamed of that would keep a therapist busy for years — the chance that one's pets would gain the power of speech, for example, and waste it on crude jokes ("Dr. Doolittle"), or that one's toys would come to life and wreak destruction on the neighborhood ("Small Soldiers," "Bride of Chucky").

Keeping that in mind, we'd like to present a gallery of some modern-day phobias, as presented by some recent movies. Whether you're scared of only the big things (failure, embarrassment, total annihilation) or you're pretty much afraid of everything (bunnies, city government, being trapped in an expensive Cineplex with a toddler who wants to sit through a horrible high-budgeted cartoon musical with songs that would make Barry Manilow cry and you're out of Maalox), there is something here for you. So hang on to your hats, ladies and gentlemen, and keep telling yourself ... "It's only a movie ... it's only a movie ..."



Discovering that the costume shop sent you the Jamie Lee Curtis mask by mistake (left, really a scary scene from Dimension Films' "Halloween: H20") is humiliating when you're late for that big Halloween party. It's almost as bad as learning that your new tennis shoes won't stick to the surfaces of most 195-foot-drop cliffs (above, really from Touchstone Pictures' "Six Days, Seven Nights").